TEN CENTS A WEEK

TROUBLE NOT AT AN END IN TURBULENT PORTUGAL BY OVERTHROW OF FRANCO

It is Said That English Influences Were Unfavorable to Former Dictator

BUT YOUNG KING MANUEL TRUSTS HIM

Very Strict Censorship Over the Press Established Which Makes It Difficult to Obtain Any Authentic News About the Working of the New Ministry.

over in Portugal. Official dispatches assert indeed that everything is quiet Enough "inside" information is leaking out however to make it clear that the new government is having hard work to restore order. There is not much doubt that King Manuel and his coalition cabinet will triumph in DICKERSON the end against the revolutionaries

In fact it is an open secret that England will help him if the worst comes. Nevertheless the republicans have not given up the fight and fresh disorders are reported in progress

The censorship is so rigid the rest of Europe knows very little of what is going on in the kingdom It is certain that the revolutionists dominated several regiments in the army the general opinion is that danger 17 shows were \$992. of outbreaks still exists of disloyalty among the troops.

Reports of firing in the outskirts of Lisbon, disorders in the rural dis- the safe of the postotice at Franklin tricts and mutinous outbreaks in the early yesterday. They escaped with only \$25. The building was damnavy are too vague for acceptance as aged about \$300. individually serious demonstrations. They indicate however, that the entire country is saturated with disloyalty and threaten serious consequences for the near future.

Admiral Amaral, the new premier, is taking the situation promptly in hand and seems to be bringing at least temporary order out of chaos. His policy indeed is for the time more drastic than that of his predecessor Franco.

No one is permitted to enter or leave the country without the strictest scrutiny. Outgoing telegrams, and even the mails, are subject to a strict censorship. Newspapers are suppressed at the first signs of a revolutionary tendency either in their editorial or news columns Arrests are being made by the wholesale, many prisoners have already been exiled to African prisons, a still larger number has been banished and as soon as an investigatio of the assassination plot has been completed there are certain to be many executions. The constitutional guarantees have been suspended and Lisbon is under martial law. The streets are heavily patrolled by troops of tried loyalty and all public gatherings have been suppressed The government will proclaim an amnesty, however, for political offenses as soon as a measure of order has been restored and the persons involved as ringleaders in the recent disturbances punished

Just what has become of fermer Premier Franco no one seems to know. The story that he has cither fled or is seeking to escape across the border lacks confirmation but that he is at least in strict retirement is certain. That he will ultimately return to power is generally conjectured England is unfriendly to him and Queen Amelie is known to have used her influence to end his dictatorship King Manuel is said however to be lieve that he was working-perhaps; solved will be reassembled without mitted to vote.

London, Feb. 4.—Trouble is not even awaiting the spring elections, constitutional promptly restored Confirmation lacking of the report that the main division of the German fleet under Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia is on its way to Madrid. The squadron has left Kiel however and the rumors

are generally accepted as true.

CASE NOW

Millersburg, Feb. 4-The murder case against Ben Dickerson went to the jury at 2 o'cleck this afternoon.

PICTURE SHOWS AID CHARITY. Dayton, Feb 4- The moving pic- ready so. just before Saturday's assassination the unemployed Sunday, and despite and there seems small doubt that a the bad weather were liberall, parmilitary outbreak was imminent and ronized. The gross receipts from the

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED.

Hamilton, Feb. 4-Yeggmen blew

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.



STREET ATTER HER CHAIN GROWN HANGING IN FRONT OF THE & A SIFFENGLY LEADER INSPECTOR) HAD BELLY BROKEN &

OF THE SUTTRACIST LEADERS BEING TAKEN TO BOW &

London Feb 4-Frd until by them. The multiply memory of the organiwith indiscreed haste—for the count limite to held kind limit during zolon famed themselves into several near zolon 1. Elegation of (a) try's good and to be disposed to return him to a position of authority as soon as such a step seems safe. The dictatorship however is definitely endicatorship however is definitely e fully to reach him him it duting zotion furned themselves and several

CHAS. W. MORSE.

HOSEVELT SENDS
HOOSEVELT SENDS

lowing message to the new

"To His Majesty, Manuel II., King of Portugal, Lisbon:

"I hasten to express to you and to your bereaved Queen mother my heartfelt condoldeath of your royal father and brother. The American people icel a peculiar bond of sympaicel a peculiar bond of sympathy with the royal family and the people of Portugal in their been inexpressibly shocked and 4 grieved at the dicadful tragedy "Theodore Roosevelt"

THAW PEARS HE WILL BECOME

Littleton Will Not Join Other of Counsel in Suing Out a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Matteawan, N. Y. Teb. 4-Harry mand upon his attorneys to secure his immediate release from the state asylum for the criminal insane here. As a consequence a writ may be sought within the next few days by Lawyers O'Reilly and Peabody, of a supreme court justice in Dutchess county probably in Poughkeepsie, seeking to have Justice Dowling's committment ended to remove Thaw to a private institution.

Martin W. Littleton for professionwants a rest is unwilling to take inimediate steps for Thaw's release. He thinks Thaw ought to stay in the asylum for at least two months. If immediate steps are taken to secure Thaw's transfer from here Littleton probably will not be a party to the

Thaw's demand for release or a transfer to a private institution is based upon a belief that if he remains here for even a month he will become insane, in fact, if he is not al-

LICENSE REFUSED ELOPERS.

Upper Sandusky, Feb 4—Joseph to petition President Roosevelt for re-Conors and Miss Kittie Commans, lief. Daniel Davenport, one of the the Supreme court be enforced to its Ada college students, arrived here attorneys for Loewe & Co, of Danesterday and tried to secure a mar- bury, Conn. the complainant in the tion of Labor, that organization riage license, which was refused.

LOUDONVILLE GOES DRY.

Loudonville, Feb. 4-Loudonvill voted dry resterday the vote bors 282 dry and 220 wet.

cial message to Congress in which the property owned by individual mem-President declared that he would en- bers has been tied up by attachment force the law against labor unions as proceedings. DRAKE COMMITTEE WILL CONTINUE

ITS INVESTIGATION OF GRAFT CHARGE

will be brought to the president's at extent of \$80,000 was claimed

to the paragraph in the recent specing adjudication \$180,000 worth of

of the doors of three financial institu-lions with which he was prominently tablish a towing business on the

ENFORCEMENT OF BOYCOTT LAW

WOULD WRECK LABOR FEDERATION

on the Federation's black list

Should the law as interpreted by

Danbury case alone damages to the

of the sweeping anti-boycott decision tions. In the opinion of counsel for

by the Supreme court of the United the complainant, damages could be

States, a movement has already been obtained from the American Federa-

tarted among manufacturers who then of Labor by every one of the

tions with which he was prominently

identified, it is predicted that the career of Charles W Morse as a captain of industry in New York has been checked, if not completely stopped

ed, if not completely stopped lir Motse's history as a financier begins with the statement that he was born in Bath, Me, 52 years ago There have been attempts to cast over him,

of the American Federation of Labor

for the statement that the matter

House of Representatives voted, after the Democratic floor leader, Represena long debate Monday night, to continue the work of the Drake Investigating Committee in Cincinnati and licans. Hamilton county. In this it agreed | Instantly Adler was surrounded by

to the Audiciary committee the opposiler, of the delection from Creennati led. He voted in the negative.

HOTEL FIRE AT

Mt Clemen, Mich. Feb. 4 -- Th Hotel Univer a partied bette this more inc. "It of the occupant baths for their rollism and o bur d. eases A number of east of the most to from window or their new telephonon the sport of the thing is the the in apprehender is the weather exhomes of near zero I > Blisorio of Oil

Compassioner R. W. Dunlap caused, Asia Marca be with friends

tative Edwin Wertz of Wayne, declared was a scheme to kill the measure. Adler also voted with the Repub-

with the senate, and within the next the angry members of the Hamilton ten days a joint committee, represent- county delegation, who demanded ing both branches, will be appointed that he stand by them With a by the president of the senate and the flushed face he refused to do so, and speaker of the house to take up the tried to argue with them that his inquiry where the Drake committee, course was the proper one Epithets compelled by the courts, laid it down were hurled at him, and he was told that he could not expect to face his The effort to make the question of constituents after his action. Still he adopting the Espy resolution a party remained steadfast. When the time matter failed ingloriously. After a came for the roll call he arose to a test vote on committing the measure question of personal privilege, but was ruled out of order as the previous tion weakened and the investigation question had been ordered Almost at was ordered by a vote of 18 to 11 the top of the list he was directly Only one Democrat voted against the thereafter called upon to vote whether measure. Representative Eugene Adepar not be recolution should be adopt-

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nerced here restorday that W. T. of no notice Here is a second Columbus O Teb 4 -State months it of februar 19, and that he

TO COMPLETE WATER WORKS PLANT WILL COST THE ADDITIONAL SUM OF \$271,000 The \$85,000, Bond Ordinance Passed by

City Council Monday Night for the Purpose of Proceeding With the Construction of the City's Water Works Plant Which Will Require Four Years to Complete by This Process.

Detailed Statement of Water Works Expenditures by Report of the Board of Public Service to the City Council---Consideration of the Second Street Sub-way Proposition---Other **Business of Importance Transacted** --- An Unusually Interesting Meeting of the City Solons.

being present. A large and representative audience of spectators was also of \$45; for licenses, shows and ped would come up for consideration.

The council chamber had undergone a number of repairs since the last submitted the following reports which session had been held in the room and were received and filed: are represented on the "unfair" list hundred firms whose names appear the place was hardly recognizable in its new coat of paint, paper and decorations. It had been given a thor- Total receipts on hand......\$5,006 25 ough overhauling and presented a Earnings 212 37 neat and cozy appearance.

hmit against the American Federa-There was present besides the members Mayor Atherton, City Solicitor RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES OF case decided yesterday is authority would be well nigh wrecked. In the Frank Bolton, City Auditor Maurath, Service Board Member M. M. Taylor, tention in the near future. He points against the Hatters' Union and pend-Safety Board Members Beck and Avery, Fire Chief Bausch and Health Officer Dr. W. H. Knauss.

The meeting was presided over by President of the Council Harry Roessel and after the minutes of the last meeting had been read by Clerk Wm. cost of completing 'The Newark Mu-Wulfhoop they were approved by the nicipal Water Works," as estimated council and the first business transacted was the report of the committee on streets, who reported favorably on the opening and widening of Burt avenue. It was signed by Messrs. Columbus. Feb 4—Decisively the Upon the question to commit, which Orr, Irwin, Fulton and Flohr and was received and filed.

The City Council met in regular | Mayor Atherton's report for the session Monday evening, all members month of January was next read showing that he had collected for violation of the city ordinances the sun present as it had been understood that lers, \$31; fines for violation of Ohio a number of matters of importance laws, \$20; for costs due the chief of police \$11, or a total of \$107. It was received and filed.

The Board of Public Service next

PERPETUAL CARE FUND.

Amount expended 1907 123 50 Av. rate of interest earned.. 4.437

CEDAR HILL. Total amount of receipts....\$9,045 67

Total amount of expenses... 7,113 26 Net earnings for 1997...... 1,932 41 Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1908. \$5,865 44 Gentlemen: -As per your request I herewith hand you the approximate m an itemized schedule by the Riggs & Sherman Co., consulting engineers; this estimate carries with it a distributive system of 49.87 miles complete.

BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE. M. M. Taylor, President.

21,771 75 \$ 28,882 73

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at a cost of \$271,612.54.

EXPENDITURES ON WATER WORKS CONTRACT

Newark. Ohio. Dec. 31st, 1907. CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO.

To THE AMERICAN LIGHT AND WATER CO., KANSAS CTY, MO., Dr.

For materials furnished and labor performed prior to Jan. 1st, 1998, in the construction of the Newark Municipal Water Works System, as per contract of October, 1996, and the following detailed estimate, viz:

TRACK. Excava, track-953 yards at 50c PUMP STATION. Ercavation-1836 cubic yards, at 50c Excavation—103 cubic varies, at 500 Concrete—976 cubic yards at \$5.25 Water proofing

Vit. Sower Pipe—1 inch—20 feet at 50

Vit. Sower Pipe—12 inch—25 feet at 250.

Bullding INTAKE CRIB. Intake Crib complete PUMP WELL AND INTAKE LINE.

Trench Excavation—822.4 cubic pards at 55c \$
Trench Excavation—1162.7 cubic pards at 55c
Well Excavation—22 cubic pards at 55c
Well Excavation—22 cubic pards, at 55c
Seinch Vit. Sewer Pipe laid—346.5 feet at 83.73
Pump Well DISTRIBUTIOINTAKE LINE.

4608 77 tone d .. 15 41 tons Cast Iron pipe 12-inch Pape net laid ... 4924 15 10715 at \$25.50 \$131,789 13 Cast Iron Specials-100 tons at \$55 10.

Cast Iron Specials—100 tons at \$55.00.

Gate Valves—4 inch. 217 set at \$15.50.

Gate Valves—10 inch—24 set at \$25.00.

Cate Valves—10 inch—15 set at \$21.00.

Cate Valves—12 inch—29 set at \$27.00.

Cate Valves—15 inch—14 set at \$29.00.

Hydrants—2 nozzle—144 set at \$23.00.

Hydrants—2 nozzle—43 set at \$23.00. Hidrants-1 nozzle-43 set at \$34.00 . MATERIAL ON HAND. Gate Value=8 mch=28 at \$1200...

Gate Value=10 mch=5 at \$2200 ...

Gate Values=8 mch=5 at \$1700 ...

Gate Values—10 mch—5 at \$27.00

Gate Values—8 mch—5 at \$77.00

Gate Values—18 mch—2 at \$39.00

Gate Values—18 mch—1 at \$191.00

Hydrinis—2 nozzle—17 at \$30.00

Hydrinis—3 nozzle—17 at \$30.00

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Note—127 feet deducted from total of m b pipe on acc. of that across Receon Creek being improperly land to-inch Pipe land complete—15.815 feet at Zic

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15 lich Pipe land complete—25.805 feet at 300

16-inch Pipe land complete—25.805 feet at 300

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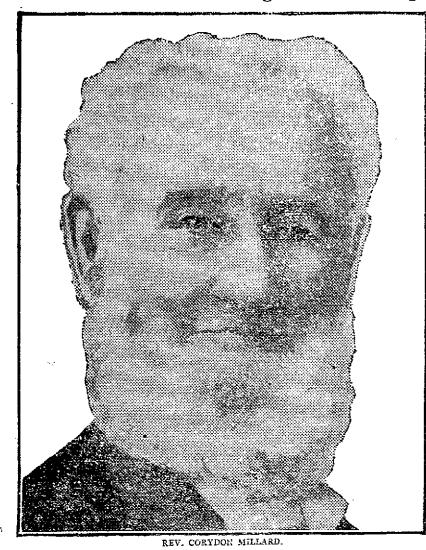
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and George Son-anis, of Columbus, metors of street booth quick lanch -tird- Dublin says the men sell 'doped' hamburger. NONOGENARIAN DIES OF GRIP.

President Filmore's Cousin a Distinguished Clergyman

Rev. Corydon Millard, who is a first cousin of the late President Fillmore, and a prominent clergyman, having served as chaplain of tho Fourth U. S. Heavy Artillery, has just returned to Milwaukee from an extended trip abroad, during which he did valuable missionary work. He says that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the best tonic for old age and declining years.



Chaplain Millard is very proud of letters received by him from such wellknown statesman as Ex-Governor Edw. Scofield, of Wisconsin; the late Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of State under President McKinley, and the Hon. W. S. Aldrich, late Member of Congress from Minnesota.

In a letter of introduction given to Chaplain Millard before he started on his missionary tour to Japan, Ex-Governor Scofield says: "I am pleased to certify that Rev. Corydon Millard, of Milwaukee, Wis., is a gentleman of high character and standing in the community in which he resides, and I commend him to the kind offices of American Ministers and Consuls and of all whom he may meet.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Executive Privy Seal to be affixed. Done at the Capitol, in the City of Madison, this First day of August, A. D., 1898.

Chaplain Millard is a firm believer in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the best tonic stimulant, and uses it regularly as prescribed. In a recent letter to the company he wrote: "I have used your Malt Whiskey and find it to be the best tonic for old age and declining years. I am 88 years of age, and my extreme old age naturally has caused me to suffer great weakness and debility. When I found myself growing weak I insisted upon two or three spoonfuls of Duffy's Pure Malt Whis-

key each day. My family physician said: 'In your old age you need a stimulant,' and I replied, 'Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sufficient,' and I must say it has proved a great tonic and stimulant. It has strengthened my system and makes me feel younger. I will always recommend it to anyone who is run down and weak, either from disease or old age. When you visit the city of Milwaukee be sure to come and see me."

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It is the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price \$1.90. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Historied medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.. Backeter N V

Rochester, N. Y.

A Simple Cough Eure Home Made

Here is a simple recipe that is a good thing to cut out and paste in your scrap book. It will make one pint of the most effectual cold and cough remedy that any physician could give you. Here

Granulated Sugar Syrup.13% oz.

The Syrup is made by heating and stirring Granulated Sugar and Water. The 2½ oz. of Pinex may be had of any good druggist at a cost of 50 cents. Mix in a pint bottle. Shake well, and take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours as required.

Pinex might be called the concentrated ozone of the Norwegian pine forests, famous for centuries in curing consumption. asthma and kindred membrane diseases. It is, as a matter of fact, the purest and most concentrated form of compound ex-

tract of Norway white pine tar. There are many pine tar or pine oil preparations, but none of these are to be compared with the pure Pinex itself. All druggists have it or can get it casily if requested to do so.

To Cure a Cold THE SHORTEST

TRY Phospho Quinine

TIME

IT **ALWAYS BRINGS** GCOD

A. F. Crayton & Co

DRUGGISTS

RESULTS

Granville, Feb. 4.-An unusual occurrence during the semester vacation was the holding of the meeting of the Calicpean Literary society on Friday was carried out: Current events, R. D. Hart; Extempo debate, E. S. Foore Traction Lines," J. H. Thompson; Et Caetera, C. F. Kemper. There will be part of last week. no meeting Friday evening on account of the Browning recital.

A number of the Phi Gams entertained most delightfully at dinner at the S. S. Chamberlin Lodge the Misses Bess Billman, Frances Edmonson, Edwards. Mary Dickinson, Claire Eifield, Amy Jones. Zorella Goedhart and Edith N. Stanton.

The regular meeting of the Board of Public Affairs was held Monday HASKELL REFUSES REQUISITION evening with all members present. Aside from the allowing of a number routine business no matters of importance were transacted by the board.

young woman of Pomeroy, O., who false pretenses. Haskell and Crouse has been visiting friends in the village and vicinity, for some days, has

returned home. One of the delightful events of the evening in honor of Miss Marjorie keeps me well, and that remedy is Betty Spencer, Helen Cosley, Sue medicine for stomach and liver trou-Theodore Johnson, J. B. Woodard, says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, William Goodard, Charles Kesler, Vic- Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enfor Hoppe, John Swartz and George rich the blood, tone up the nerves. Street. All who were so fortunate to and impart vigor and energy to the be present had a most enjoyable time. Weak. Your money will be refunded An informal Leep Year party was ! given at the home of Mr. O. S. Jones. on Saturday evening at which the Chi-

Psi Deltas were hostesses. A three-

PISO'S CURE Coughs Crack the

sorority were Messrs. Duane Fulton, Horace Huffmar Howard Marsh, A. B. Conley, Clarence Jones, Max Norpell, Willard Willis, F. B. Holden, Rolon, Harry Pine and T. B. Smith,

Columbus, who have been visiting neglecting her household duties by evening when the following program here during the past week, returned so doing. Frank A. Bolton, attorhome Monday.

Miss Ella Thomas, a charming vs. F. F. Patrick; Extempo, "Dayton young woman of Mansfield, spent several days here with friends the latter

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

sipelas, ring worm, scaly or itching the marriage. She charges her huseruptions of the skin or scalp, old band with abandonment, infidelity sores and scrofulous indications are and drunkenness. She suys he is a few of the troubles which Dr. Hale's the owner of a house and seven acres Household Ointment drives away, of land in Burlington township, be-First application gives relief. At City Drug Store.

Ft. Worth. Texas, Feb. 4 .-- Governer Charles N. Haskell yesterday reof bills and the transaction of some fused to honor the requisition of Governor A. L. Harris of Ohio, for H. B. Crouse, wanted in Toledo on Miss Etta Reynolds, a charming the charge of obtaining morey under

are old friends.

Medicine That is Medicine. "I have suffered a good deal with past week was the chafing dish party maiaria and stomach complaints, but it would reserve its decision given by Miss Jessie Street Saturday I have now found a remedy that Witter. Those present were: Misses Electric Bitters: a medicine that it Theobald, Esther Field, and Messrs, bles, and for run down conditions." if it fails to help you. 50c at F. D.

Hall's drug store. 200 MILES IN A BUGGY.

Mt. Vernon, Feb. 4 -Relatives of level a plea of guilty. Sentence was course supper was served and an eve- Mr. Jason Triby have received a letning of rare social enjoyment was ter from him stating that he arrived al his destination in the Hoogier state all right. Mr. Triby, who is ahout 70 years old, left Mt. Vernen a' week ago last Saturday in a buggy for his farm in northern Indiana, a distance of about 200 miles. He had the buggy fixed up with a storm front. and an oil stove, making quite a shug conveyance. It took him eight days to make the trip. Mrs. Triby will follow her husband in about two weeks Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is and they will make their home there.

MUCH SUFFERING AT LIMA. Lima. Feb. 4-With the thermomter below zero, the natural gas supply here gave out and great suffering resulted throughout the city.

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GEO. MOORE SENTENCED TO **PENITENTIARY**

GIVEN A COMPARATIVELY LIGHT SENTENCE UPON HIS PLEAD-ING GUILTY.

Assured the Court That He Would Yet Mend His Ways and Become a Man.

In the case of the State of Ohio vs. George Moore, indicted for shooting with intent to wound, which was on the calendar for trial Tuesday, the defendant entered a plea of guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Counsel on both sides of the case made a full statement of the facts, from which it appeared that while Moore's record was bad enough that the testimony against him on this indictment was rather uncertain. In fact the prosecutor stated that he Telt that the case was not a strong one against the defendant. Judge Seward in passing sentnece on the defendant, said that while he knew that Moore's record was a bad one, yet the court felt that on account of his youth there was a hope that he might mend his ways, redeem himself and become to some extent a useful citizen. That in view of the fact that he had pleaded guilty under the circumstances he was disposed to fix a mild sentence which was that he be sentenced to the penitentiary for 18 months. Moore expressed to the court his determination to make a man of himself yet.

Judgement for Car Company... In the case of the Ham Sand Box Company vs. the Jewett Car Company of this city, the matter was submitted to the court Tuesday on an agreed statement of facts. A shipment from the plaintiff to the defendant a few days before the Newark Savings bank failed, was paid for by the defendant paying a draft attached to a bill of lading by which the goods were shipped, and mailed a draft to the plaintiff on a New York bank for the payment. This reached the New York bank after the failure of the bank and it declined to pay the draft. The question of law submitted was for which party was the Savings bank agent in sending the draft, and which party should bear the loss. The court held that the plaintiff was the loser for the reason that the plaintiff had accepted the dividends paid by the Savings bank on the amount of the draft and had elected the bank as its creditor and the court gave judgment for the defendant. Fulton:

Robert J. Cunningham has filed a petition in the probate court asking for a decree of divorce from his wife. Eleanor Cunningham. The parties bert Flack, William Pfeiffer, Lloyd were married February 14.1903, and Minear, George Crowl, F. S. McCullno children were born of the marriage. Plaintiff charges his wife Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of with being absent from her home,

Suit for Alimony.

Bessie Spicer has commenced suit in the probate court against her husband, Emery Spicer, for alimony. The parties have been married three years Eczema, salt-rheum or tetter, ery-land one son, Harold, was born of sides horses, cows, wagons, buggy. harness, hogs and grain. She asks for suitable alimony.

Will Probated.

The last will and testament of Ann A. Comstock, deceased, of Granville, was admitted to probate Tuesday. and S. F. Van Voorhis was appointed executor. Bond \$13,000.

All Evidence In.

The hearing of the alimony and divorce case of Annie House vs. Alv-House, was concluded in the probatcourt Tuesday. Court announced that

McKeoun vs. McKeoun. The Probate court beard the divorce case of Helen McKeown against

Nicholas McKeewy Tuesday morning

The plaintiff was given a decree of divorce and the custory of the child. Colvig Pleaded Guilty. The case of the State of Ohio vs James Colvig. indicted for pocketpicking was called in the Common Pleas court Thesday morning, and

through his counsel, T. L. King, on-

deferred until Thursday.

Banks vs. Banks. The divorce case of Marquis D. Banks against Sadie Banks, was beard in the Probate court. The deendant made no appearance, and the decree was granted on statutory

Criminal Cases Continued. Presentor J. R. Fitzgildon, while

Laxative Bromo Quinine, 8. This farce is clean, clever, and al-Cores a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days ways brimming with mirch and for-

THE CHESAPEAKE FLAG.



London, Feb. 4.-Exciting incidents | Mr. Guy Laking, King Edward's armwere witnessed at Debenham & Storr's orer. auction room when the flag of the A pause followed Mr. Partridge's 400

present in court Tuesday was so man- tile, this uproariously funny comedy

the court adjourned the trial of crim-

inal cases to Thursday. The case of the State of Ohio vs. Eber Watson was advanced to Monday, February 10.

Marriage Licenes. John F. Steizer Sunbury; Mary Belle Granstaff, Johnstown.

Real Estate Transfers. J. N. Wright, auditor, to Ira M. Phillips, lot 4239 in the Heisey aclition to Newark, \$75.36:

Henry Gallogly and wife to Arthur Newark, \$500.

Shaw, real estate in Madison town ship, \$1200.

John McKenna to Elizabeth Mc Kenna: real estate in Newark, \$3000 Ann Eliza McKinney and others to 1. W. Claggett, real estate in Granville township, \$1 and other consideratious.

Any play that teaches a great mor al lesson is bound to do good to a community. Some of the greatest ser mons ever preached against evil deeds and associations are embodied in the plays of the stage. The lesson of life is presented to the listener in a way that makes an impression or the mind and gives him food for thought. While the spectator is listening to the text of the play, his visual sense is being attracted by seeing the scenes enacted before his eyes, that are being described in the words to which he is listening.

In such a play as "Human Hearts' which will be shown at the Auditorium tonight the contrast between virtue and vice is sharply drawn. The author has not minced matters in drawing his characters, and as the incidents of the play are based on cal occurrences, he has not had to draw upon his imagination to invent a motive for "Human Hearts."

A UNIQUE PLAY.

It may seem strange to speak of The Man of the Hour" as a play of langhter, in view of the seriousness with which it has been treated by the leading magazines, and in view of the interest taken in it, by men at the read of great effairs. But wonder in be motter will cease when it is recalled that its author, George Broadhuist, wrote the two great successes of American farce, "What Happened to Jones" and "Why Smith Lef Home." This new play of his is funnier than either: yet it is regarded by critics as the best play of tent American life yet written,

"The Man of the Hour" will b acted here for the first time in the Auditorium next Friday night.

"MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM." "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will be be attraction at the Auditorium on Sainrday afternoon and night, Feb. my situations. It is said to be without doubt the most emphatic comeay

auction room when the flag of the American frigate Chesapeake, captured by the British in 1813, was put up for sale. The room was crowded. A bidder, believed to be an American made the first offer, with the remark, "I guess I'll give 20 pounds for it." His guess, however, was far out, for in a few minutes the bidding reached 250 pounds amid loud cheering and went on to 400 pounds.

Mr. R. W. Partridge, a dealer, was one of the keenest participators in the fight, the other champions including

festly suffering with the grip that has won the endorsement of press and public wherever it has been produced. Lines with a snap and flow in them of actual wit and uninterrupted ripples of rich humor, excellent character drawing and refreshing satire, makes up the sum of the advantages of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." The same elaborate production will be seen here as presented on all previous successful engage-

ORPHIUM THEATER.:

Pleased and large audiences witnessed the opening performances of E. Hoop and Alice M. Hoop, lot 5182 this week's bill at the Orphium, and n Cassingham & Stump's addition to all voted it one of the best of the season. The Wheelers, comedy jugglers/ Nesbit H. Cole and wife to Byron are the head liners. They introduced Hand of comic supplement fame. Wheeler starts the fun the minute is act goes on by riding onto the tage on a cycle barely large enough to carry a six year old comfortably.

Wheeler is assisted by his wife. Will H. Fields introduces the mayor of the Ghetto in Hebrew stories. rom life. Mr. Fields is one of the best Hebrew characters on the stage nd will undoubtedly prove a great

Howell and Webster in a refined inging and talking act are very good and were forced to respond to The Lamonts, banjoists and vocal-

sts, played and sang their way into



WILL H. FIELD. Hebrew moselogist at the Orphinta this week.

the hearts of all, and established the fact that they are real musicians. The illustrated song is very pretty. and the moving picture is "Poor but

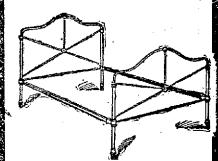
Judging from this excellent bill. the Orphium should do capacity bus-

success of recent years. Sparkling, call for full name and look for signaintricate and as clean as a reed whis- ture of E. W. Grove. 25c.

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Dr. James Ball Naylor's new book of poems, "Songs from the Heart of Things," has created a tremendous interest already. It is on exhibition until Friday night at Edmiston's. Orders are being received for it. It is not a trade book and will not be sold in the book stores. Ask the representative of the Birds of Ohio to see it.

New music at the Palace Rink for the big moonlight dance tonight.

In Newark Trust Building.

Dwight McGruder, manager of the Baugher & McGruder insurance agency, opened his new office in the Newark Trust' building today

Patents Granted.

O. C. Hoover of Johnstown, has been granted letters patent on a soldering compound, and G. F. Smailes of Newark, has patented a rotary

King's Daughters' Sale.

The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters will have a sale of second hand clothing at their room in the Lansing House block Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Col. Gillett Ill. . Col. M M. Gillett is confined to his home with a severe attack of the grip, but his condition is not considered serious, and it is confidently expected that he will be at his office, the latter part of this week.

Denies False Report.

Mr Theodore Simross requests the Advocate to state that the report that he furnished men to work for the American Bottle Works company at 75 cents per day, is false. He says that he is not paying a license to run down the prices of labor in New-

For Corn Improvement.

The Licking County Corn Improvement association will hold a meeting in the office of the township trustees in the Speer block, on South Second etreet, just below the canal, on Saturday, February 8, at 1 o'clock p.m. All township committeemen and farmers interested in corn improvement Fire urged to be present as matters pertaining to the permanent organimeeting. F. B. Headley, president;

Fifth Street Baptist.

A very interesting meeting was en. Notice to Merchants. joyed by those attending the revival church last evening. There was a his line of sample including the 1908 warmth and a glow manifest in the models, at the Sherwood Hotel. Any prayers and testimonials that evi- of the local merchants who wish their denced the Spirit's power in the hearts of God's children. The meetings will be continued each night of or feel the need of a new one, should music. the week excepting Saturday night. Services begin at 7:15. The interest call and see them. He is accompan-

Healthy, wholesome satin skin be-land attendance is increasing and an of grace that shall not stop until large numbers shall be born again. A. L. U. Dance.

A. I. U. Dance club will give a married people's dance Thursday evening February 6. Strictly private. 4-3t Cleaned Their Walks.

Most of the down town merchants have cleaned their walks of ice and snow and falls are not so numerous as they were for a few days.

Aid Society. The Ladies of the German Presbyterian Aid Society will meet with Miss Rosa Gleckler, 66 South Fourth street, Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p.m. Four Drunks Fined.

Four intox cases were disposed of by Mayor Atherton during Tuesday's session of police court. The drunks were taken in Monday afternoon and Central Church of Christ.

King's Daughters' Meeting.

The Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters will meet in their rooms in the Lansing block Wedensday evening at 8 o'clock. Every one is requested to be present. Maccabees' Meeting.

White Carnation Hive, No. 68, Ladies of the Maccabees will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the usual time. Installation of officers will be held at this meet-

Medical Society Meets.

The Licking County Medical Association held its regular meeting on swims, are on a plate in the Old of the cow, the ungreased, purified Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was largely attended and a number of very interesting papers were read by streams of the "Old No'th State". members of the association.

Revival at Kirkersville.

Rev. D. C Kite, pastor of the Baptist church at Kirkersville, was in the safely landed. city Tuesday, and called at the Advocate office. Rev. Mr. Kite has been conducting a revival at his church during the past month and during that time there have been over 40 additions to the church.

A Pleasant Visitor. Mr. T. O. Anderson writes from Mt. Pleasant, Pa., as follows: "While business is very quiet in the coke region of Pennsylvania, the most of the plants being closed, we have more time to read, and a home paper is sadly missed. My subscription having expired. I enclose cash for renewal from February 1. The Advocate is a pleasant visitor in our home."

Not Good Hornet Weather. One of the barbers employed at and brought them to the Advocate office, where they are now on exhibi- Series. tion. They are ugly looking insects.

George C. Vail, representative of registers repaired or who would like to exchange their old one for a new 'phone Mr. Vail who would be glad to

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ied by J. P. Emary, mechanical inspector, of Dayton, O.

A Daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Altmeyer of Tuscarawas street, a baby girl.

Granite Day. All members of the G. I. A. are no_ tified that Thursday will be Granite Day for the Auxiliary.

Aid Society Meets. The St. Elizabeth's. Aid . Society of a Christian martyr. will meet with Mrs. Charles Heipley at 321 North Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon.

Every disciple should be at the service tonight at 7:30. The pastor's theme, "The Preaching Deacon," will be deeply interesting to all classes of people. Remember that there will be services every night except Saturday night. Also a meeting for men only at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Trout Added to Their List.

When "Nimrods" Ed. Schaller and Fred Burrell returned from their health, it wooes headaches away, it is southern 'trip Monday night, they the oil of gladness to stomach derangebrought another proof of their prowess, this time with hook and line. it prevents appendicitis and drowns Several speckled beauties of the trout gastritis. tribe, known technically as Salvelinnus Fontinalis the gamiest fish that Homestead. They caught the fish with hook and line in one of the The fish are fine ones and according to the reports of the fishermen they health and put dyspepsia over the put up a game fight before they were

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A graveyard cough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to help me, and hope had fled. when my husband got Dr. King s New Discovery," says Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Bac. Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 58 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing decided upon a practical test of New record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at clothes behind a stone fence in front F. D. Hall's drug store. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Three hundred and twenty (320) Teuschers tonsorial parlors was out Ohio Birds now on exhibition at Edin the country Sunday and secured a miston's book store are creating a hornets' nest filled with real live great deal of interest in Newark. You black hornets. He presented the can get them at very low prices until nest to Conductor William Moore, Friday night, but you must act quickzation will be considered at this who captured several of the hornets ly as the publishers only make this Nicholson immediately slipped the dog,

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any services at the Fifth street Baptist the National Cash Register Co., has bills contracted by Carl Leutenschleger. Mrs. Minnie Mours, Guardian. 4d1t&

> Come skate in the moonlight tonight at the Palace Rink. All n. c

MRS. CHAS. WISE'S FUNERAL.

The remains of Mrs. Chas. Wise will arrive from Chicago Wednesday morning and the funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Alda Scott 24 East Church street, Rev. T. A. Cosgrove conducting the services. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM BRADFIELD.

William Bradfield, aged 77, who Hanover a week ago last Thursday, while driving with his daughter to Newark, died at his home in Perryton at 11 o'clock Tuesday. He was one of the leading citizens of that village and was a township trustee at the time of his death. He is survived who lived at home. The funeral as rangements have not been made.

MRS. SARAH KAUFFMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Kauffman, aged 57 o clock. One daughter, two sons, one brother and three sisters survive her, The funeral will be from the home of Mrs. Henry Schimpf. 25 Maholm street. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The burial will be made in 1 Codar Hill cemetery.

REBECCY WILSON MOATS.

Relicee. Wilson was born April 22. 1843, and died February 2, 196, aged 61 years. 9 menths and 9 days She was married to David Morts on Amil 1, 1883 He diel December 2, 1833. No children were born to this Rut he union. She leaves five brothers and a host of friends to mourn her death She was a faithful member of the But afore la would his anchor this sons Disciple church for many years, Our loss is her eternal gain.

The man who does his best may be sure it will never do him.

The world is apt to regard the chronic shaker with suspicion.

THE BUTTERMILK CLUB.

Editor Who Formed It Sent Fervent Plea to the Vice President.

Colonel Jim Lowrey of the Honey Grove (Tex.) Signal, a newspaper man of the old school, has published a dissertation on buttermilk which his friends regard as a gem of humor, says a Dallas (Tex.) dispatch to the New York Press. A copy of the Signal has been sent to Vice President Fairbanks, exponent of the virtues of buttermilk. Mr. Fairbanks has been elected a charter member of the Buttermiik club, which Lowrey has organized with fifty-six members. Colonel Jim's production is as follows:

"The state prohibition election is coming. Be wise and join the Signal's Buttermilk club. Buttermilk comes straight from the cow and is a stranger to the crooked ways of the still worm. It is forbearing and unselfish, stands knocking and jabbing without a murmur and finally yields the cream of its existence with the cheerfulness

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"Look upon it as it stands in the goblet, as white and foamy as a gin fizz, as thick as prepared cement and as inviting as siliabub! Drink it down and make your innards glad. It gives ments, it makes peritonitis impossible,

"Form a liking for this delightful product of the churn, the real nectar fluid that flows so freely from the udder. It will cause flat chests to swell and round, it will turn swinneyed stomachs into bay windows of dump.

"Send out your bottles of firewater at once, that we may preserve them as souvenirs, and receive in exchange full membership in the Signal's Buttermilk

POLICE DOG'S FINE WORK.

Ditched Sprinting Man Cop and

Frightened Some Brooklynites. Inspector Harkins and Acting Captain Funston of the Parkville station. out beyond Prospect park, in Brooklyn, York's new police dogs the other night, so they put a policeman in plain of John Cavanaugh's house at 1221 Ocean parkway, before which Patrolman Michael Nicholson and the dog Nogi were hound sooner or later to pass, says the New York Sun. Nichol-"plant" on his beat.

When he saw a man jump from behind the fence and run down the road It chase, believing that a bona fide crook was trying to get away. The dog chased the flying plain clothes man for several blocks before he could catch up with him. Then he got between the policeman's feet and tripped him. Though muzzled, the dog worried at the policeman's throat so persistently that he could not get up until Nicholson arrived to leash the dog.

Residents in the neighborhood, believing that a tragedy was being enacted, sent in frantic telephone calls to the Parkville station. The lieutenant on the desk did not know that the "plant" had been made, and he hurried a patrol wagon filled with policemen around to the scepe of Nogi's fine work.

CAMP FOR WOLF HUNTERS.

Permanent One Will Be Made In Algonquin Park, Canada.

The wolf hunters who recently returned to Montreal from the wilds about Kippawa, Que., caught two poisoned wolves and one Canadian lynx, says a Montreal dispatch to the New York Sun. The hunters say that weathsustained a stroke of paralysis at er conditions were against them, the snow not being sufficiently deep or the weather cold enough. However, the members had a good outing.

A result of the excursion will be the establishment of a permanent camp in Aigonquin park for the special purpose of wolf hunting during the cold period. by two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Benty | This camp. L. O. Armstrong says, will of this city, and Miss Maud Bradfiel i, be established next autumn and operated throughout the winter.

> Song For the Navy. Respectfully subulitied to Congressman

May pard of Ville 13, who wants congress years, died Monday afternoon at 3 to give \$5000 for an official song for the pays, known as "Don't Scorn the Sailor" The might was cold and stormy, and the clock was at helf test And I were to be a the hatchway and to באורונ ל - בונו מולו מסניפול

And cut to re to the darkness timnacle fromed high. seen a sailor's ligger, and I heard a sallor org:

Don't scorn the saller best out tell lin you come come Of cornel is cloved to hazar And his trees be have a flare. But dor t er in the sailor boss He a long - ic-yes, he mir'

axed him in the cabin fer to have pinch of ehed have to 10 For he had to so I with Evans at ten minhe sings to me-

Don't scorn the saller, boss, He's sensitive by natur', And his fists is apt to fiv. So don't set the sailor, boss, A-pipin' of his eye -Denver Republican.

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1908; said Justice issued an order of

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1-21-28; 2-4

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It is sort of saddening to look at

truly dignified people, for the reflection

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to agree with his wife if her cooking

If there is one thing more maddening

than another it is to have some one

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Oftentimes the motto of the widow

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Bids for leasing the Auditorium thezter for a term of years will be received on or before Feb. 7. 1908, EXECUTOR'S SALE at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Contract for lease on file with the president. Judge Jonathan Rees, at his office. Bids for leasing Auditorium theater left with secretary, Dan L. Jones, on or before said date.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

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LIVE STOCK.

Chicago. (By Wire to The Advocate.)

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Today's cattle: receipts 5,000; estimated for Wednesday 20,000; market steady. Prime beeves \$5 00@6 15; poor to medium \$3 70@4 90; stockers and feeders \$2 65 @4 65; cows and heifers \$2 60@4 60; canners \$1 70@2 55; Texans \$2 60@

Hogs: receipts 32,000; estimated for Wednesday, 44,000; market strong to 5c higher. Light \$4 15@4 40; roughs PILES! PILES! PILES! \$4 20@4 25; mixed \$4 25@4 50; heavy \$4 30@4 47 1-2; pigs \$3 60@4 20. Sheep and lambs: receipts 12,000;

estimated for Wednesday 14,000; market steady. Western sheep \$3 20@ 5 60; native lambs \$5 30@7 15; western lambs \$5 00@7 15.

> Pittsburg. (By Wire to The Advocate.)

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.-Today's cattle: supply light; market steady. Choice \$5 75@6 00; prime \$5 50@5 70; good \$5 25@5 50; tidy \$4 80@5 20; fair \$4 25@4 50; common \$3 52@3 75; bulls Room 10 Hibbert & Schaus Bldg. \$2 50@4 50; fat cows \$2 00@4 25; Phones: Bell 935-K. Citizens 228 god fresh cows and springers \$25 00 @50 00; common to fair \$20 00@30 00.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market steady. Prime wethers \$5 60 ! @5 75; good mixed \$5 25@5 50; fair mixed \$4 75@5 20; culls and common \$2 00@3 00; lambs \$5 00@7 50; veal calves \$8 00@8 50; heavy and thin, \$4 00@5 00.

Hogs: receipts light; market slow. Prime heavy \$4 60@ 5 65; medium and heavy \$4 75; light Yorkers \$4 60; roughs \$3 50@4 (0); stags \$3 00@3 25; pigs \$4 45@4 50.

Some people have an idea that they her can't be sincere without saying disagreeable things to their friends Unfortunately the photographer is ere is that this simple martiare is a most reliable and will core of last --

> himself privileged to air his views. The widow may feel that she is ooking out for number one when she is looking for number two.

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feb. 4 In history.

1615—Giambattista Porta, inventor of the camera obscura, died. 1802-Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous scholar,

had hved over 40 years, born in Scot-1890-Antoine Marie Philippe Louis d'Or leans (Duke of Montpensier) died in San Lucan, Spain, born 1824, fifth son of King Louis Philippe of France.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS: Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. to east: Saturn thus easily identified to-night; its distance, \$00,000,000 miles.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS TO BE SETTLED AT \$12 PER MONTH

Congressman Ashbrook Will be Rejoiced Because Many Worthy Cases Will be Properly Adjusted.

Washingthon, Feb. 4.—Under a suspension of the rules, the House yesterday took up the Sulloway bill granting a flat pension of \$12 per month to all widows of honorably discharged soldiers. Its provisions were explained by its author, who said it involved an additional expenditure of **\$12,741,000.**

Amid loud applause the bill was passed without division and with only one voice in opposition. It was a matter of special note that the attendance of members was the largest since the opening day.

The passage of the bill is of special "gratification to Congressman Ashbrook of the 17th Ohio district, who has spent much time and effort in trying to secure equitable pensions of the governor's remarks in his mes-Mr. Ashbrook's only remedy in these him the predicament of having to excases was to accomplish the passage ercise his choice between signing or of special pension bills, which i a tedious and uncertain process.

This is the bill which gives every widow of a Mexican, Civil, Spanish or Indian war soldier a pension of \$12 a month, provided she was married to the soldier prior to 1890.

THE CHRISTIAN ERA.

invented by the Abbot Dionysius in the Year 525.

The Christian era, so called because it dates from the person of Christ, is now universally used by the nations of Europe and America, but five centuries elapsed before it was invented and five more before it was generally adonted.

In 525 the Roman abbot Dionysius began to count the years ab incarnatione Domini (from the incarnation of the Lord). The first year of his Diohysian era ran from Jan. 1 to Dec 31 of the seven hundred and fffr-fourt'i year of the city of Rome. He set Dec. 25 as the date of Jesus' birth, as, according to church usage, incarnation means conception, not nativity. This method of computing time found great favor and was officially indersed by Charlemagne.

In the tenth century it was widely accepted. In Spain, Lowever, it did not displace the so called Spanish era, beginning with the year 716 B. C., until the end of the fourteenth century. In Russia it was introduced by l'eter the Great in 1700. The German emperor began the year at Dec. 25 until the latter part of the sixteenth century, France at Easter day until 1567. Jan. 1 was not fixed upon as New Year's day in Scotland until 1509 and in England 1752.

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from taking Hood's Sarsaparnia, which I keep in the house for all the family PANNIE BALOH, 103 Lovercia St., Lowell, Mais. "I consider Hond's Sareaparella the best dood-purifier in the world." Mrs Jessis E CARLIVON, 113 Laberty St., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Boliar. Prepared only by C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Few Made Into Laws.

If a County Option Bill Passes He Must Either Sign or Veto It, or Dodge It Altogther - Democratic Member of House Proposes That Houses-Grind of Legislative Mill.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—(Special.)-During the first four weeks of the present sersion of the legislature, running through the month of January, 366 bills were introduced in the house and 147 were introduced in the senate. This does not take into account the number of resolutions offered, some of which are fully important as bills. The house has passed 38 of its bills and the senate has passed 27 of its bills but so far only five bills have born in Stockbridge, Mass., died ISST.

1881—Thomas Carlyle, "writer of books." reached the completed stage of passdied in Cheyne row, Chelsea where he ing both houses and being signed by the governor.

His recent utterance on the subject of the veto indicates that Governor Harris does not relish the responsibility he must assume, if some pending measures go through, of personal Tonight and Tomorrow Morning.

Sun sets 5:16. rises 7:01. Moon sets 5:15
p. m. Moon's age, 3 days. 9:54 p. m.,
moon in conjunction with Saturn, passing it within 10 days after it is submitted
3 degrees south of the planet, from west silence that gives consent.

It would not be fair to charge the governor with a desire to shirk responsibility. He says it is the duty



ISAIAH R. ROSE, The Marietta Senator Who Is Sponsor of the County Option Bill.

of the legislature to enact laws, of the supreme court to interpret laws and of the governor to execute laws. The flurry created by the poculiar wording for worthy widows of veterans in his sage about county option, however, district who could not get proper pen- shows that he would be far more comlowances from the department. I fortable if the legislature would share vetoing such measures as the Rose county option bill, the Jones bill to make the Jones residential district law proof against "wet pockets." and others relating to the liquor traffic.

If the governor were to let all bills passed by the legislature become laws without his signature, which he could do, he could not escape responsibility for letting any bill become a law that he could have killed with the veto. He is so closely watched by the anti-saloon forces and the liquor interests that he can not favor one without offending the other. It is an embarrassing situation for a governor who the session of the legislature is over.

endar of both houses. Tuesday might city the commission may fix such be called an emergency day in the terms and conditions. senate because both the Atwell resolution for the initiative and the referendum, the Rose county option bill and Senator Huffman's primary election bill are on Tuesday's senate calway. It was on the calendar for last Friday, but was put over at the relikely that a final vote will be reached on all of these measures Tuesday | capitol building of the county, and it afternoon, for each of them is certain falls to the lot of a Democrat to proto be the subject of protracted discussion. The side lobbies of the senate chamber reserved for the use of members and their families, state offiers and other privileged persons, and the gallery, which is all to small for the general public, will be crowded in anticipation of the debate that is sure to be of more than ordinary interest on all three of these measures.

on the calendar ahead of Senator At bles, except from such papers as pubwell's resolution for submitting to a lish them gratis. Clerk Doty of the vote an initiative and referendum house missed a train one day last emendment to the state constitution. Treek because of a change in time. As the session for the day does not be. When he got back to the state house gin until 1 to m., it is not possible at | he wrote a bill, and this is the way it the time this is written to forecast reads. "That every mulcord comwhat will happen to the Rose bill in the senate. Both sides are still con- of Ohio shall publish and advertise in fident, but neither side will divulse its cach daily newspaper in each city real strength. Friends of the bill are through which said railroad is opersaid to be willing to accept one ated the time of arrival and leaving amount cut to be made before it of each first-class passenger train that comes to a vete. It is expected, in arrives in or leaves the principal pascase the bill raises, that there will senger station in such city". Reprebe a large murber of county option sentative Lersch of Lorain introduced electrons held as soon as the necess the bill for him. sary routine can be got through with

calendar year, and county auditors who keep the collection accounts object to interference with the tax in the middle of a period, on account of 🆠 Sees Many Bills Introduced, But the muddling of their books that will ensue if the saloons are stooped. It is possible, therefore, that there will be a provision that no county voted; dry before July 1 shall be dry until GOVERNOR IS IN A DILEMMA that date, this year. That is to say, the saleons will not close as the result of a dry vote until that date, i which is the end of a semi-annual period for Aikin tax settlements.

Opposition to the initiative and referendum resolution is spreading the Flag Should Float Over Court | among the Republican senators who belong to the Taft faction. Evidently they fear that it would be an embarrassing issue to Secretary Taft in the campaign if he should be nominated for president, because of his speeches in Oklahoma last year against the Oklahoma constitution. Besides the changes in the resolution mentioned in preceding correspondence, the resolution was also changed to say that every question submitted to the electors under the constitutional amendment must be printed on a ballot separate from the regular ticket. When the resolution comes up for | final action friends of the initiative and referendum will endeavor to have the 60 per cent provision and that for separate ballots defeated. It is contended that to print the propositions on sevarate ballots will give the election officers, if they happen to be so disposed, opportunity to work against & approval or disapproval. He can let any question submitted by neglecting to hand out the separate ballots. Senator West is expected to lead the opposition on the Republican side.

> before the senate committee on labor on the Metzgar bill, which has already passed in the house, defining the liabilities of railways for personal injuries sustained by employes. Atinjuries sustained by employes. Attorneys representing practically all the important railway systems entering Ohio were present to oppose the 🛦 bill. while Mr. Metzgar appeared before the committee in support of his measure. Further time will be given to the bill before the committee 🗣 makes its report. There will be an open hearing Tues-

day evening by the committee having under consideration Senator Drake's bill relative to the manufacture, adulteration and sale of commercial fertilizers. In view of the recent charges of improper methods and attempts to bribe public officials, made against one fertilizer company, it is probable | 🥞 there will be some interesting discussion. The report of the state board of agriculture showing that 29 other companies also handled fertilizer below the required standard gives additional importance to this measure. Tuesday evening the senate committee on labor will hear arguments on the Reynolds child labor bill, 🔇 which has passed the house. It is expected that delegations of women from Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati and other cities will be present, and some of them, including the wife of Senator Howe of Cleve-

The house committee on railroads and telegraph set aside Tuesday evening for a hearing on telephone bills. In addition to three bills relating to telephone service previously introduced by Eley of Ashland, Aikin of Logan and Hillencamp of Lucas, a bill by Stewart of Clark, like Mr. Eley's bill, proposes to place the entire telephone business of the state under the railroad commission, with plenary powers. Schedules of rates must be filed & with the commision and where these are determined to be unfair or unreasonable the commission may fix new rates. All long distance charges shall expects to be a candidate even before be by a per mile air-line charge, which shall be uniform throughout the state. and interchange rates are subject to This will be a brief but busy week revision by the commission. No refor the solons, because they want to bates are permitted. When any counadjourn from Thursday to Feb. 12 on | cil refuses for 100 days to agree upon account of the Republican primaries. the terms and conditions under which Feb. 11. Big measures are on the cal. a company shall use the streets of a 🕏

the interests of the bill.

Representative Elev of Ashland county introduced the first till of the session. It provides that county commissioners shall have the United endar. The Huffman bill has right of States flag displayed on court houses daily from sunrise to sunset. The flag floats every day from the capitol quest of the author. It is not at all of the nation and from the capitol of the state. The court house is the pose that our country's flag should be run up daily on the 88 court houses of Ohio. It is fully as important, if not more so, that the flag should float every day from the capitol of the county as it is to have it float from every public school during school days.

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W. L. Hughes of Johnstown was in Newark on business Monday. B. A. McGinnis of Mansfield was in he city on business yesterday.

Miss Hazel Stanford, daughter of Mis. Haughey of North Fifth street, Tracy Burke of Mt. Vernon visited has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she had been for some time for Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Honderson the benefit of her health. She is still

Miss Frances Priest, daughter of Dr. S. C. Priest, and Mrs. A. H. Pieron leave tonight for New York, from which point they will sail on Thursday morning on the steamer Arabic, for a Mediterranean cruise.

This is Worth Reading. Leo F. Zelinski of 68 Gibson St., New Buffalo, N. Y., sats: "I errod the most annoying cold sore I ever had. Phone with Buckleu's Arrica Salve. I ap- 1564 plied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the some was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at F. D. Hall's dem

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crowded as they were this time last

year, yet extra teachers should be

supplied in the West, Hudson, Wood-

side and Central buildings, according

to the report of Superintendent Sim-

kins made at the meeting of the

The board was called to order at 7

o'clock with President Beggs, Secre-

tary Keller and Messrs. Fulton,

Haight, Christian, and Conrad pres-

ent. After the usual routine of busi-

ness had been transacted, the read-

ing of the minutes of the preceeding meeting and the allowing of bills,

communications were read on differ-

Only two firms, Bailey & Keeley of

Newark, and G. W Stall of Butler,

bid on furnishing the slate black-

boards for the new high school build-

ing. The bid of the first named firm

on 3 1-2 foot boards was \$.19 1-2 and

on 4 foot boards \$20 1-2. Mr. Stall's

bid was \$.20 for 3 1-2 foot boards and

\$.24 on 4 foot boards. As his bid included the placing of the boards and

the personal guarantee of the job. Mr.

Haight made a motion that his bid be accepted. The motion was second-

ed by Mr. Beggs, but after some argu-

ment the matter was referred to the

The question as to whether plaster board should be used in the partitions of the high school annex then took

up some time and ended by being tossed back to the building committee The plaster board, which will have little if any advantage over the plaster and lath at first proposed, will cost half a cent per foot more than the other, and will be in excess of the contract. The committee will report

The contract and bond in the sum

of \$900 was received and accepted from the Fitzpatrick & Hoeffner company

Messrs. Fultour and Keller placed

themselves on resord against the bill.

nothing was done in the matter. The

at their next meeting.

company of Baltimore.

ent subjects.

board of education Monday night.

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Recitation, Lela Woolard Dialogue, Remember Benson, Her-

Declamation, Carol McLaughlin.

ert Woolard, Kirby Clem, Jesse

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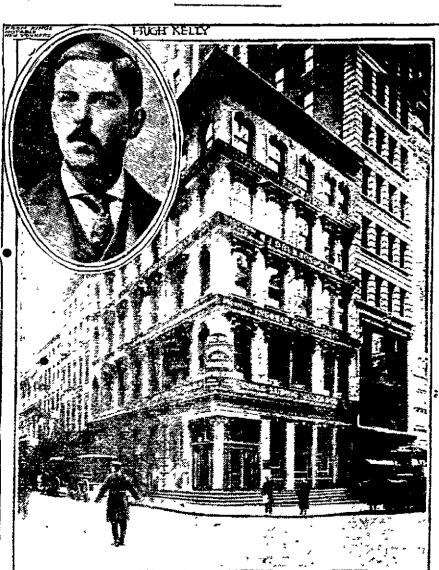
document they resolved against Senate bill No. 311 which provides for The Little Boy's Drum, Johnnie the universal use of text books of the same make throughout the state.

There is No Such Word as Fail,

Who Made the Speech? Velma The Gaelic Lullaby, Helen Woolard

The usual monthly financial statement was read by Mr. Keller and accepted. The report of Truant Officer Jones, in which report he showed that nine scholars were truant and ninetytwo were absent was also received by the board. The ice on the canal is proving a great drawing card for the only exception Mrs. Austin's pancake boys and some cases of truancy and flour. Same old price at all best gro- absence can be traced to it, however, 2 Mr. Jones has made several trips to

ORIENTAL BANK AND ITS PRESIDENT.



ORIENTAL BANK Nº 182 BROADWAY D DO TO

New York, Feb 4-Follow's the sug-1 Charing House I nivers gold that the pension of the Mechanics of a Traders' (motter of the to the 600 000 pledged by in-

and the New Amsterdam X from h also dividual member of the Cleaning House state institution at John struct and Ten or twelle looks participated in the Broadwist, with a brinch by the Bows. which grew in length as the day pine meanment to asso, the Oriental hark, is decided which grew in length as the day pine judging sums of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and sort sort seed.

plumbing contract. The bond was signed by the Fidelity and Surety A communication was received from the school board of Akren in which

With Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Miss Louise Foraker leading the fashion in raspberry-red gowns, no wonder this particular shade is enjoying a great popularity in Washington, not only for gowns of every conceivable material, but for hots evening clocks accessories to otherwise somber or coloriess toilets.

The prettiest things seen yet is that hand-painted imported china in the window of Pratt & Co.'s fewelry store, 38 North Park. The daisy and applebloswhile Mr. Beggs and Mr. Simkins seemed to favor its passage. However som patterns are exquisite.

Summit capital board also named several other resolutions, some of which When one considers the just a woman's head these days—withthey favored and some that they taking any of the real expenses didn't, but like the text book resoluthe tollet into consideration, it's chough to make the man pause before he an tion nothing was done by the local swers "yes" to that leap year proposal There's braids, puffs, transformations, rats, pompadours, switches, before one reaches the other accessories like jeweled harpins and tortoise shell combs— then to crown it all, a stylish hat, and this must be topped off with one of those stunning new veils.

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Once again the hair is waved and the fourling tongs are being brought out.

Luckily they didn't have long enough time to get rusted. Any kind of addition to the hair is positively the latest.

Cute little curic are beginning to be use. tion to the hair is positively the latest. popular as the puffs, which will slowly ecome passe.

Protect your horses and yourself wher driving these days by having good blan-kets and lap robes. A splendid assort-ment of these can be seen at the Newark Hardware company, 23 West Mar street, and at the low prices they ar selling them, no one can aford to be

A new thing in hair ornaments is a nair of long pronged hair pins with fancy jeweled horseshoe-shaped tops These are thrust through each side of the mevitable braid at the back if the head. The handsome comb is also worm between the braid and puffs.

All threads at 5c. a spool at Hansber

Calling liss, cards and carriages are the order of the afternoon now in Washington. Every woman and some men are making the rounds. While newcomers are floundering amid such problems as how many cards to leave at the White House and does the vice president's house belower on the calvant dedent's house belong on the cabinet day or senate day list, the veteran visitor strikes out, and in one afternoon scatters enough cards to supply a woman ir any other American city for a season.

AMEND PRIMARY CALL

Columbus, Feb. 4.-With the Foraker representatives abstaining from voting, the Republican State Central committee Monday amended the call for the state convention by giving permission to the counties that have not but one certified ticket for delegates to dispense with primaries and certify the delegates aforesaid as members of the convention.

Finger Nail Pen.

Miss Lizzie Martin, ar eighteen-yearold Red Lim gal, has desired a finger and he sade alle dutie dies all her letter writing says a York d'a i d's patch. The sacid of an old quill or gave Mas Mor in the idea of allowing the nail of the index finger of her righmail as as the a trummer! to the shape of In populated struct. The cult declares that igsta from its to ells the new gon i Its decided improvement over the or h

thout 18,666 men are employed in . the sulphur mines of Sicily.

Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of The Well Informed of the World. A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of the highest excellence in any field of human effort. A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of Known Quality, Known Excellence and Known Component Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of -Syrup of Figs - and has attained to worldwide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have adopted the more elaborate name of -Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna — as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs-and to get its beneficial effects, always note, when purchasing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, whether you call for - Syrup of Figs or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

ing the country by storm? It is cont sidered a little questionable by some people—but this very thing has seemingly added to its great popularity. You can get it at Norton's book store. pupils who may be enticed in that di-Annual Inventory Feb. 1st

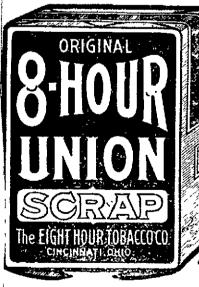
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feb. 4 In History.

1615-Giambattista Porta, inventor of the camera obscura, died. 1802-Dr. Mark Hopkins, famous scholar, born in Stockbridge, Mass; died 1887 1881-Thomas Carlyle, "writer of books," died in Cheyne row, Chelsen where he had lived over 40 years; born in Scot-

1890-Antoine Marie Philippe Louis d'Orleans (Duke of Montpensier) died in San Lucan, Spain; boin 1824, fifth son of King Louis Philippe of France.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS:

Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Sun sets 5:16, rises 7.01. Moon sets 8:15 night; its distance, 800,000 000 miles.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS TO BE SETTLED AT \$12 PER MONTH

Congressman Ashbrook Will be Re joiced Because Many Worthy Cases Will be Properly Adjusted.

Washingthon, Feb. 4.—Under a suspension of the rules, the House yesterday took up the Sulloway bill granting a flat pension of \$12 per month to all widows of honorably discharged soldiers. Its provisions were explained by its author, who said it involved an additional expenditure of . \$12,741,000.

Amid loud applause the bill was passed without division and with only one voice in opposition. It was a matter of special note that the attendance of members was the largest since the opening day.

The passage of the bill is of special gratification to Congressman Ashbrook of the 17th Ohio district, who has spent much time and effort in trying to secure equitable pensions **sion allowances from the denortment** Mr. Ashbrook's only remedy in these of special pension bills, which i a

tedious and uncertain process. This is the bill which gives every widow of a Mexican, Civil, Spanish or Indian war soldier a pension of \$12 others relating to the liquor traffic. a month, provided she was married to the soldier prior to 1890.

THE CHRISTIAN ERA.

invented by the Abbot Dionysius In the Year 525.

The Christian era, so called because it dates from the person of Christ, is now universally used by the nations of Europe and America, but five ceuturies elapsed before it was invented ! and five more before it was generally #dopted.

"In 525 the Roman abbot Dionysius began to count the years ab incurnatione Domini (from the incarnation of the Lord). The first year of his Dionysian era ran from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 of the seven hundred and fifty-former year of the city of Rome. He set Dec. 25 as the date of Jesus' birth, as, according to church usage, incarnation means conception, not nativity. This method of computing time found great favor and was officially indorsed by Charlemagne.

In the tenth century it was widely accepted. In Spain, however, it did not displace the so called Spanish era, beginning with the year 716 B. C., until the end of the fourteenth century. In Russia it was introduced by l'eter the Great in 1700. The German emperor began the year at Dec. 25 until the latter part of the sixteenth century. France at Easter day until 1567. Jan. 1 was not fixed upon as New Year's day in Scotland until 1539 and to England 1752

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Sees Many Bills Introduced. But the muddling of their books that will Few Made Into Laws.

GOVERNOR IS IN A DILEMMA

if a County Option Bill Passes He Must Either Sign or Veto It, or Dodge it Altogther -- Democratic Member of House Proposes That the Flag Should Float Over Court Houses-Grind of Legislative Mill.

Columbus, O., Feb. 4.—(Special)— During the first four weeks of the present sersion of the legislature, running through the month of January, 366 bills were introduced in the house and 147 were introduced in the senate. This does not take into account the number of resolutions offered, some of which are fully important as bills. The house has passed 38 of its bills and the senate has passed 27 of its bills, but so far only five bills have reached the completed stage of passing both houses and being signed by the governor

His recent utterance on the subject of the veto indicates that Governor Harris does not relish the responsibility he must assume, if some pending measures go through, of personal approval or disapproval. He can let a bill become a law by default, that p m. Moon's age, 3 days. 9:54 p. m., is, by neither signing it nor vetoing moon in conjunction with Saturn, passing it within 10 days after it is submitted 3 degrees south of the planet, from west to him, but even that is the kind of to east; Saturn thus easily identified tosilence that gives consent.

It would not be fair to charge the sponsibility. He says it is the duty



ISAIAH R. ROSE, The Marietta Senator Who Is Sponsor

of the County Option Bill. of the legislature to enact laws, of the supreme court to interpret laws and of the governor to execute laws. The flurry created by the peculiar wording of the governor's remarks in his mesfor worthy widows of veterans in his sage about county option, however, district who could not get proper pen- shows that he would be far more comcrtable if the legislature would spare him the predicament of having to excases was to accomplish the passage ercise his choice between signing or vetoing such measures as the Rose county option bill, the Jones bill to law proof against "wet pockets." and

If the governor were to let all bills passed by the legislature become laws without his signature, which he could do, he could not escape responsibility is so closely watched by the anti-saloon forces and the liquor interests fending the other. It is an embarexpects to be a candidate even before the session of the legislature is over.

This will be a brief but husy week be called an emergency da; in the terms and conditions. senate because both the Atwell resolution for the initiative and the referendum, the Rose county option bill and Senator Huffman's primary election bill are on Tuesday's senate call missioners shall have the United endar. The Huffman bill has right of States flag displayed on court houses way. It was on the calendar for last | Cally from sunrise to sunset. The Friday, but was put over at the re- flag floats every day from the capital quest of the author. It is not at all likely that a final vote will be reach- the state. The court house is the ed on all of these measure. Thesday afternoon, for each of them is certain to be the subject of protracted discussion. The side lobbles of the senate chamber reserved for the use of members and their families, state offi- not more so, that the flag should float cers and other privileged persons, and the gallery, which is all to small for | county as it is to have it float from the general public, will be crowded in every public school during school days. anticipation of the debate that is sure to be of more than ordinary interest on all three of these measures.

Senator Rose's county option bill is on the calendar ahead of Senator Atwell's resolution for submitting to a vole an initiative and referendum emendment to the state constitution. As the session for the day does not begin until 1; m, it is not possible at the time this is written to ferecast what will happen to the Rose bill in the senate. Both sides are still confident, but neither side will divulse its real strength. Friends of the bill are said to be willing to accept one amendicent to be made before it comes to a vote. It is expected, in case the bill parses, that there will by a large unother of county option. elections held as soon as the negre.

sary routine can be got through with

The Aikin tax year is practically the calendar year, and county auditors who keep the collection accounts object to interference with the tax in the middle of a period, on account of ensue if the saloons are stopped. It is possible, therefore, that there will be a provision that no county voted div before July 1 shall be dry until that date, this year. That is to say, the saloons will not close as the result of a dry vote until that date, which is the end of a scau annual period for Aikin tax settlements.

Opposition to the initiative and referendum resolution is spreading among the Republican senators who belong to the Taft faction. Evidently they fear that it would be an embarrassing issue to Secretary Taft in the campaign if he should be nominated for president, because of his speeches in Oklahoma last year against the Oklahoma constitution. Besides the changes in the resolution mentioned in preceding correspondence, the resolution was also changed to say that every question submitted to the electors under the constitutional amendment must be printed on a ballot separate from the regular ticket. When the resolution comes up for final action friends of the initiative and referendum will endeavor to have the 60 per cent provision and that for separate ballots defeated. It is contended that to print the propositions on separate ballots will give the election officers, if they happen to be so disposed, opportunity to work against ! any question submitted by neglecting to hand out the separate ballots. Senator West is expected to lead the opposition on the Republican side.

Arguments were presented today before the senate committee on labor governor with a desire to shirk re- on the Metzgar bill, which has already passed in the house, defining the liabilities of rallways for personal injuries sustained by employes. Atterneys representing practically all the important railway systems entering Ohio were present to oppose the bill, while Mr. Metzgar appeared before the committee in support of his measure. Further time will be given to the bill before the committee makes its report.

There will be an open hearing Tuesday evening by the committee having 🏟 under consideration Senator Drake's bill relative to the manufacture, adulteration and sale of commercial fertilizers. In view of the recent charges of improper methods and attempts to bribe public officials, made against one fertilizer company, it is probable there will be some interesting discussion. The report of the state board of agriculture showing that 29 other companies also handled fertilizer below the required standard gives additional importance to this measure.

Tuesday evening the senate committee on labor will hear arguments on the Reynolds child labor bill, which has passed the house. It is expecced that delegations of women from Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati and other cities will be present, and some of them, including the wife of Senator Howe of Cleveland, will address the committee in the interests of the bill.

The house committee on railroads and telegraph set aside Tuesday evenmake the Jones residential district ing for a hearing on telephone bills. In addition to three bills relating to telephone service previously introduced by Eley of Ashland, Aikin of Logan and Hillencamp of Lucas, a bill by Stewart of Clark, like Mr. Elev's bill. proposes to place the entire telephone for letting any bill become a law that business of the state under the railhe could have killed with the veto. He road commission, with plenary powers. Schedules of rates must be filed with the commission and where these that he can not favor one without of | are determined to be unfair or unreasonable the commission may fix new rassing situation for a governor who rates. All long distance charges shall be by a per mile air-line charge, which 🐟 shall be uniform throughout the state, and interchange rates are subject to | & revision by the commission. No refor the solons, because they want to bates are permitted. When any counadjourn from Thursday to Feb. 12 on | cil refuses for 100 days to agree upon account of the Republican primaries, the terms and conditions under which Feb. 11. Big measures are on the call a company shall use the streets of a | \$\frac{1}{2}\$ endar of both houses. Tuesday might city the commission may fix such

> Representative Eley of Ashland county introduced the first till of the session. It provides that county comof the nation and from the capitol of conitol building of the county, and it I falls to the lot of a Democrat to propose that our country's flag should be run up daily on the \$5 court houses of Ohio. It is fully as important, if every day from the capital of the

Since the federal rate law cutting off passes and the Ohio 2 cent fare law went into effect, railroads in Ohio have withdrawn their time tables, except from such papers as pubhouse missed a train one day last CARTERS lish them gratis. Clerk Doty of the week because of a change in time. When he got back to the state house he wrote a bill, and this is the way it reads: "That every uniford com- | pany operating a railroad in the state. of Ohio shall publish and advertise in each daily newspaper in each city through which said railroad is oper regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. ated the time of arrival and leaving of each first-class passenger train that arrives in or leaves the principal passenger station in such city." Representative Larseh of Lorain introduced

the bill for him. ORWELL C. RIDDLE.

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he city on business yesterday. Miss Hazel Stanford, daughter of Mrs. Haughey of North Fifth street, Tracy Burke of Mt. Vernon visited has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she had been for some time for Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Henderson the benefit of her health. She is still

in very poor health. Miss Frances Priest, daughter of Dr. S. C. Priest, and Mrs. A. H. Fierson leave tonight for New York, from which point they will sail on Thursday morning on the steamer Arabic, for a Mediterranean cruise.

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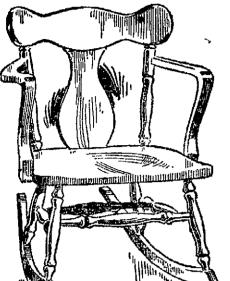
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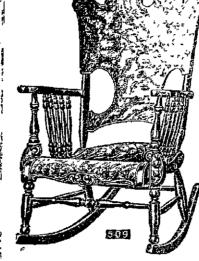
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DITION AS THEY WERE

The schools in Newark are not as crowded as they were this time last year, yet extra teachers should be supplied in the West, Hudson, Woodside and Central buildings, according to the report of Superintendent Simkins made at the meeting of the

board of education Monday night. The board was called to order at 7 'clock with President Beggs, Secretary Keller and Messrs. Fulton, Haight, Christian, and Conrad present. After the usual routine of business had been transacted, the reading of the minutes of the preceeding meeting and the allowing of bills. communications were read on different subjects.

Only two firms, Bailey & Keeley of Newark, and G. W Stall of Butler, bid on furnishing the slate blackboards for the new high school building. The bid of the first named firm on 3 1-2 foot boards was \$.19 1-2 and on 4 foot boards \$29 1-2. Mr. Stall's bid was \$.20 for 3 1-2 toot boards and \$.24 on 4 foot boards. As his bid included the placing of the boards and the personal guarantee of the job, Mr Haight made a motion that his bid be accepted. The motion was seconded by Mr. Beggs, but after some argu ment the matter was referred to the building committee

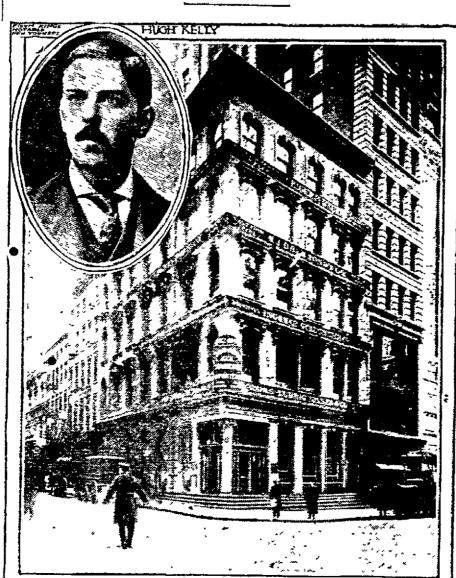
The question as to whether plaster board should be used in the partitions of the high school annex then took up some time and ended by being tossed back to the building committee The plaster board, which will have little if any advantage over the plaster and lath at first proposed, will cost half a cent per foot more than the other, and will be in excess of the contract. The committee will report at their next meeting.

The contract and bond in the sum of \$900 was received and accepted from the Fitzpatrick & Hoeffner company of Columbus, who were awarded the If be given at the Brumback school plumbing contract. The bond was hall Saturday evening, February 8, signed by the Fidelity and Surety

company of Baltimore. A communication was received from the school board of Akron in which document they resolved against Senate bill No. 311 which provides for The Little Boy's Drum, Johnnie the universal use of text books of the same make throughout the state. There is No Such Word as Fail, Messrs. Fultons and Keller placed themselves on regard against the bill while Mr. Beggs and Mr. Simkins seemed to favor its passage. However nothing was done in the matter. The Summit capital board also named several other resolutions, some of which they favored and some that they didn't, but like the text book resolution nothing was done by the local board.

The usual monthly financial statement was read by Mr. Keller and accepted. The report of Truant Officer Jones, in which report he showed that nine scholars were truant and ninetytwo were absent was also received by the board. The ice on the canal is proving a great drawing card for the only exception Mrs. Austin's pancake boys and some cases of truancy and flour. Same old price at all best gro- absence can be traced to it, however 2 Mr. Jones has made several trips to

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New York, Feb 4-Following the suc. | Cleaning Hou pension of the Meth mes and Traders' matter of the

and the New Amsterdam N tional banks dividual members of the Cleating House Tim occurred on the entent it bank, at had not been eithed during the day, state institution at John street and Ten or twelst looks participated in the creek the depositors formed in a line maximal to asset the Oriental bank. which grew in high as the day pro-linedging sums of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 gressed.

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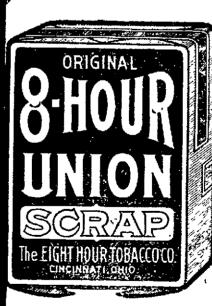
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The Advocate's Evening Story

A MEPHISTOPHELES OF TODAY.

in one of the fashionable houses of a who had suggested playing for a stake. large city. The games were for money. but us one may lose or win a large in the game himself, the others seemed number of points at bridge a point to feel that all this high play originatwas fixed at a few cents There were ed through some mysterious influence two sets of tables. At one set the play emanating from him. One by one the was for money; at the other there was no stake. Guests were permitted to sit at the stake or no stake tables, as large hands and a large count at the they pleased.

selected their sents when a young man of these onlookers by mental process entered who took a chair opposite a young girl at one of the tables where there was no stake to be played for. On his left sat an elderly woman with a superior look; on his right, a middle troductions in such cases are not reland no one could give information. quired. He addressed the young girl modestly, yet confidently.

they have a small one to consist of but, dollars. a cent a point. The opposing couple Presently a clergyman joined the on-

which in bridge whist counts twelve idly away. points for each trick above six. She The baldheaded opponent took up the good hand and "double," upon which, like a storm cloud, swept her away. she would "go back," which is the As for the stranger, he never appeargo on till the original count had been multiplied by six.

Tuesday contained a two column cut men. of Al Schweitzer. Newark's crack outfielder. The paper states that Mc-Aleer's recruit would go south with the team and that he undoubtedly

SCHWEITZER COMPLIMENTED.

the fastest base runners in the business and any time an infielder furnbled the ball it was all over as the "Cheese man" was sure to beat it out to first.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE. A change has been made in Deni-

son's basketball schedule as follows: The game with West Virginia university for February 26, will not be played. The return game with Ohio Weslevan will be played at Delaware on February 26. A return game has been arranged with Western Reserve university to be played at Granville March 12.

CLASS GAMES.

The class games to be played next Friday afternoon will occur at 3:30

The only person at the table having A bridge whist party was in progress, ordinary hands was the young man But, while he took no important part players at the other tables ceased to ills, play and, noticing that there were table where sat the girl with the Titlan Nearly all the guests had arrived and hair, stood watching the game. One counted the score and noticed that she

and her partner were winners of a considerable sum. Her partner sat facing a corner with his back to the room full of guests. aged man with a bald head, who seem so that his face could not be seen. The ed to regard the affair as a bore. The host, noticing persons about his table. newcomer was delicately formed, advanced, looked at him and, not recstrikingly handsome and with a win- ognizing him, thought that he was ning voice and smile. The girl was some friend of his wife's to whom he what is called a Titian beauty-that is. had not been introduced. Then the with reddish golden hair and dark, hostess saw him and fancied he must liquid eyes. The young man was not be some friend of her husband's. Evknown to any one at the table, but in- crybody was inquiring who he was,

At last there arose a whispering and a murmuring. The Titian girl was As the play went on it was evident known to most of the guests as an that she was falling under the spell of example of probity, but here she was the many pleasant things he said to playing for stakes that had been raised her, the musical voice in which he from a cent to a dollar, her eyes blazsaid them, the glances that shot from ing and her cheeks red with excitehis eyes. Indeed, his whole personal- ment, her partner a man whom nobody ity was fascinating and plainly devot- knew and of whom everybody was sused to impressing her. Finally he sugpictous. Another estimate, was made
gested that a game without a stake of the winnings, and they were found was uninteresting and proposed that to reach far up into the hundreds of

did not object, but the Titian girl de- lookers. He was an Episcopalian, and murred. She said she was a member a gold cross glistened on his breast. of a church that prohibited both card He stood directly opposite the young playing and dancing. She had attend- stranger, who, on looking up, espied ed the party not knowing there were the cross. In a twinkling every memto be cards and had been persuaded ber of the card party seemed released to play only at the urgent request of from his enthrallment. His opponents the hostess, there being one vacant threw down their cards and arose, with seat. The young man opposite her an angry look. The Titian girl leaned looked into her eyes with his, where- back in her chair and covered her face upon she took up the hand that lay be with her hands. The strange young fore her, making no further objection, man paled, half arose and, muttering From that moment the cards seemed something about having promised to bewitched. Whenever it came the turn be at home early, slunk away through of the Titian girl to play dummy she the crowded rooms. A moment later invariably played "without a trump." Carriage wheels were heard rolling rap-

usually won most of the tricks, often score, agured up his loss, feit nervoustaking them all, making what is called ly in his pockets, whispered something a grand slam and counting a bonus to the host and left the room. His Besides, she and her partner always partner, exclaiming, "Well, I declare!" won the rab game, which gave them also stalked away. The Titian girl an extra hundred points. This was all after sitting for a few moments with the more remarkable since she had her face covered withdrew her hands never played the game before. Occa- and looked dazedly at those standing sionally her opponents would take up, about, when her mother approached and,

term for doubling the double. This ed to claim his share of the winnings, doubling and redoubling would often nor was he heard of ever afterward. F. A. MITCHEL.

o'clock in Cleveland Hall. Juniors The St. Louis Sporting News of vs. Sophomores, Seniors vs. Fresh

A Dangerous Operation. Is the removal of the appendix by a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. would make good. The Sporting King's New Life Pills is ever subject-News says that Schweitzer is one or ed to this frightful ordeal. They work so quietly you don't feel them. They cure constipation, headache, biliousness and malaria. 25c. at F. D. Hall's drug store.

OHIO STATE

Is Still a Six Club League—Hamilton and Richmond Out-May Get Two Other Towns.

Desiring to give the promoters every reasonable opportunity to ge their baseball companies into shape President Quinn did not close las right the entry books of the Ohio State league.

Chillicothe and Portsmouth are th most probable towns at present, at

Factors of Safety

The human body is a wonderful machine, provided with muscular, nervous and mental energy far in excess of normal needs. In health, the organs and tissues can do double their usual amount of work without strain or friction, because they

have stored energy to meet the extra demand. When you feel "all tuckered out." these factors of safety are

nearly exhausted and you need to resort to

to renew the supply of energy, wherever it may be called for. Indigestion, lel its attacks, consupation, loss of sleep, nervonshess they so his are warnings that the factor of safety in the stomach, liver, howels or brain, is low, or nearing the danger point and needs to be replenished.

Beecham's Pills increase the supply of blood, strengthen the stomach, operate the bowels, feed the nerve cells, build tissue, and create a reservably this week-until Friday night. natural and effective way you can learn more about hi is from

he Great Obio Rird Book which is Otect how being introduced than fi m any-In boxes with en. It is the product of our b.... Bird Experts.

though the failure of the Indiana-Ohio league to organize yesterday may cause the Muncie people to renew their wish to come in along with Richmond.

Hamilton appears to be sliding

It was said yesterday that chances backing for the proposed clubs far down the Scioto valley. Something Bollers partially erected \$3,750.00 final from Portsmouth and Chilli-Machinery and piping \$30,000.00 Extra Exercation under Boller Foundation-19.1 Cu, yds, at 50c. 955. cothe will be known in the next few

ONE CERTAINTY

Some Newark People Fully Realize It Non.

When the back aches from kidney

When urinary troubles annoy you. There's a certain way to find relief; A sure way to be cured. Doan's Kidney Pills will do it.

Newark people endorse this claim. John W. Lippincott, 127 No. Eleventh street, Newark, Ohio, says: "l suffered from rheumatism for a long times and often had such severe pains across my loins that I could not move urtil the attacks passed off. There was a constant, dull aching across the small of my back and if I moved quickly or brought any strain on the nascles of my back. I was rewarded with sharp knifelike twinges throughout my body. My back became very weak and the least exertion completely exhausted me. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a box at Cray ton's drug store, started using them and they gave me prompt relief. I was so encouraged that I continued their use until entirely free from my trouble." (From statement given No-

RESULTS TELL. On Nov. 26, 1907, Mr. Lippincott said: "I cheerfully confirm my former recommendation of Doan's Kidney Pills as the benefit I obtained from their use has remained permanent. I have never been in better health than at the present time and owe my good

vember 7, 1904.)

condition to Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

are good for securing a substantial Brick Stack complete (breeching not creeted) ROLLERS AND MACHINERY.

> Extra Concrete Under Borler Foundation-19,1 cu. yds at \$5,25... Less Estimate No. 5
> Less Estimate No. 7
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> Less Estimate No. 9
> Less Estimate No. 9
> Less Estimate No. 10 Estimate No. 11
> Estimate No. 12 Estimate No. Estimate No. 17

Amount due on Estimate No. 20 THE RIGGS & SHERMAN CO., Approved,

Approximate final estimate of construction of the Newark Municipal Water Works System, to February 1st, 1908, including deflection dams in Licking river, cost of lands, engineering and inspection, advertising, and all other incidentals, also amounts due the American Light and Water Co., for materials furnished and labor performed in accordance with its contract of Oct. 25th, 1905.

Frack \$ 5,687.35

Pump Sta, theluding eld foundation. \$ 22,150.55

Pump Well 1,511.10

Intake Line 2,380.73

Intake Line Intake Crib Distribution System Stack and breeching
Pumping Machinery
Boders

Amount on Hand Feb. 1st. 1968 Council City of Newark.

Gentlemen:-In addition I wish to report that in accordance with the verbal proposition made to the coun-Vench in regard to entering into a contract for such hydrants as the city may need, such a contract has been made and signed up by the Board of Public Service and Mr. Veach, and a voucher drawn on the Auditor for January 1, 1908.

BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE. M. M. Taylor, President.

A petition was next read, signed by property owners, there being 212 sigon constructing a tunnel on Second hands and deciding for them. street underneath the P. C. C. & St. L. and B. and O. tracks according to the plans of the city engineer and which are on file in his office. It was referred to the street committee with instructions to report at the next regular meeting of council.

A protest was read from Nicholas street by paving and curbing. He claims that the lot does not abut on High street but does abut on an alley east of that street. The matter was referred to the law committee.

The committee to whom was referred the ordinance proposing that a public library be established in the city stated that they were not ready to report and the matter was passed until such time as they are ready to report to council.

The ordinance by Councilman Fula water works system was given its

something to say on the matter Councilman Kuster stated that at vestigation could be made. Since that Works company for the rental of 4°

thought it would be best for the city to take more time in the matter and try and have the plant completed as up again accompanied by the certifia whole and not by piece meal. Mr. cate. cil at last meeting by William Allen Kuster said that he was just as anxious to see the plant completed as any citizen of the city but he wanted it done right. He thought that by the yearly bond issue plan a bad contract would be the result but that if the city would contract for it as a whole amount of back hydrant rental due to it might mean a saving of from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Another objection to the yearly bond issue plan was that i would take at least four years to complete it. We should leave it to the tax-payers, he said, as they have a right to vote their convictions. But natures, asking that action be taken you propose taking it out of their

Councilman Irwin thought that the ordinance should be passed as he was sure that a bond ordinance left to the voters would be defeated, because, as he claimed, the people had become est at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent per soured and would not support it. Councilman Baker thought that the

plant ought to be completed as soon as Stasel who objects to the assessment possible and was in favor of proceedof \$65.21 against lot No. 767 in Eil's ing at once with the work. He though addition for the improvement of High perhaps it might be a good plan to let the Board of Public Service do the work.

Councilman Orr stated that he was in favor of proceeding with the work at once. He thought that if the bond issue would be put up to the people it might carry, but if it did, he was afraid of injunction proceedings. Councilman Fulton said in support

of the ordinance that he also was in favor of finishing the plant at once if it could be done, but was satisfied that it was an impossibility. He had a ton asking for an issuance of \$85,000 great deal of faith in the Board of in bonds for the purpose of building Public Service and was sure that they could be relied upon to proceed with third reading and before being put to the work in a judicious manner. Aca vote nearly every councilman had cording to the figures presented by Mr. Fulton the \$85,000 put in the ground would give the city 357 hythe last meeting of the council he had drants against 258. He stated that requested the members to go slow on we would have a better fire protection the matter until a more thorough in than we now have. He claimed that public sentiment was in favor of the time the Board of Service had entered ordinance and that it ought to be into a contract with the old Water passed. He had in his possession, he claimed, a letter from the State Board hydrants at the old price of \$18 per of Health which did not speak in very hydrant, and the city could terminate complimentary terms of the water the contract at any time they migh furnished by the old Water Works desire. Under these conditions he company. He closed by stating that

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT.



THE CEORGE HACKENSCHEIDT

London, Ergi 11, Feb. 4 -- George and 4's Hackenschmidt consequently Hackenschmidt of Russia, cools do retains the title of world's champion feated Joe Roseis. American, in the There was a large gathering of sport-wresting mut? (1) Oxford music hall mig men to witness the contest from mutch wis 1.1 * catchenseatcherin but II, kenschmidt was a strong favortules, host two out of three falls, with a 16-minute test acted allowed between boulds. The time of the first fall was Roseis was entirely outclassed. The first, and that of the second Sm. Stake was only \$20 a side.

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we now had \$300,000 invested in the plant and that the city had already lost nearly \$50,000 by delay and that we ought to proceed to pass the ordinance at once. After a few remarks from Council-

men Kuster and Stare a vote was taken which resulted in Councilmen Baker, Flohr, Fulton, Irwin, Orr and Stare voting for the ordinance and Councilman Kuster opposing it. A resolution was next introduced by

Mr. Flohr and passed under a suspension of the rules asking that plans be prepared for a 15-inch sanitary and drainage sewer on Moull street from Fourth street to Wood avenue. A resolution by Mr. Stare to sell

the grounds which were to have been used by the water works plant, and known as the Hamill property, was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Stare introduced a resolution

authorizing the Board of Public Service to purchase a steam roller. As the resolution was not accompanied by the Auditor's certificate stating that there was sufficient funds on hand for the purpose nothing was done with it and it will probably come,

A resolution was given its second reading declaring it necessary to appropriate lands for the opening of Bird avenue.

Another resolution was also given its second reading declaring it necessary to appropriate property for street purposes for the opening and widening of Smith street, better known as Arch street, after which council idjourned.

Mayor Signed Ordinance. Mayor Atherton Tuesday morning

signed the \$85,000 bond ordinance passed by the City Council Monday evening, and after its legal publication it will become a law. The bonds are to be issued in denominations of \$1,000, and are to be numbered from 1 to 85 inclusive, and will bear inter-

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EYE INJURED LOSS OF SIGHT MAY BE RESULT

Fred Mavey, 30, residing at 50 Clinton street, suffered injuries while at work at the Ohio Bottle company's plant in North Newark Monday evening, which may result in total blind-

Mavey, who has been employed by the company as a carpenter for several years, was driving a huge spike into a piece of timber when the hammer struck it slantwise and the spike good toilet cream. flew into his face piercing the right eye ball. The man was hurried to the operating room of Dr. C. S. Morse, the eye surgeon, where he was given prompt attention. After treating and dressing the eye, Dr. Morse stated that although be did not think it had been totally destroyed, there was bare is quite a favorite, because chance of saving the injured optic and it produces that clear,

Mavey has a wife and one child. The greatest recorded leap for a horse is 37 feet.

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The statements follow:

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fect confidence of the public by never were very skeptical of their medicinal erick Harvey, Hallowell, Me. value, and it was not until several of "We endorse the above terms." our customers had received such beneficial results from their use that we could no longer doubt their value that we consented to take the agency for the Cooper Remedies in this territory, heartily endorsing the same.

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In connection with the intense in medicine, of which I have taken the terest manifested by the public at contents of three bottles, and can to-large in the theory of L. T. Cooper day eat anything without inconvenas to the human stomach being the lience to myself. For a number of years source of nearly all ill health, the I had suffered intensely with severe statements of Mr. W. D. Spaulding, of Hallowell, Me., one of the oldest and best-known druggists in that state, and of Mrs. Frederick Harvey, a well known nurse living in the same place, will be interesting to thousands of the same place, will be interesting to thousands of the same place, will be interesting to thousands of the same place, which failed to the same place, will be interesting to thousands of the same place, which failed to the same place, which savers the same place and the same place, which same place, which same place, which same place, which same place are same place. persons who are today suffering from accomplish a cure or even relief. Your allments directly traceable to the New Discovery medicine advertisement stomach. The fact that these state- attracted my attention, and I purchasments are made voluntarily, under ed a bottle of the medicine, which I oath, removes all element of doubt. took according to directions and before it was half gone, I felt very much better; when I had taken the contents of two bottles I gained courage to eat many things which for years I had denied myself, and found they caused "Gentlemen-The policy at Spauld- me no ill effects. Today, after having ing's drug store is to gain the per used three bottles of the New Discovery, I can eat anything and feel that recommending any medicine or treat- I am a well woman once more, and ment until its virtues have been fully therefore would advise anyone to take established. The Cooper Remedies Cooper's New Discovery, for I feel were to us an unknown quality, we sure it will cure them. —Mrs. Fred-

"We endorse the above testimonial, under oath, as being correct. "W. D. SPAULDING.

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He had been decoyed from his

home until the dinner hour, when up-

on returning, instead of finding the

he number of about 40 gathered and

Mr. Claggett was the recipient of

many valuable presents, among them

being a beautiful watch presented by

his parents: Those present were Mr.

and Mrs. R. B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Pound, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Claggett

and children, Mary and Harold, Mr.

and Mrs. S. D. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs.

Alva Toothman, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Claggett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E

Jones Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pound

and children, George, Lee and Jen-

nie, Mrs. Ida Harris and daughter

Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toothman

and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed P.

Claggett and daughter Gladys, Mr.

and Mrs. Edson Pound, Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Claggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ora

Pound and children, Harry and Lil-

lian, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claggett and

son Bernard, Messrs. Frank Stone,

Harry Layman, Carl Gleckler. Cary

Pound, Alec Wisent, Guy Sterrett.

Frank Dudgeon, Clyde Claggett, Ar-

tie Laurbert, Horace Wilkin, Fred

Sheets, Samuel Holton. Ray Nutter,

Wilfred Houdesheil, Amzi Pound.

and Misses Lulu and Viola Layman.

Clara and Edith Stone, Grace Nutter,

court decided today that municipali-

ties have no power to furnish electric

GETS LOW GRADE; TRIES SUI-

CIDE.

Mansfield, Feb. 4-Edna Henry,

self, probably fatally, on account of

had broken out. The other 37 mem-

bers of the crew, including the cap-

tain, were rescued by the White Star

Holland has more than 10,000

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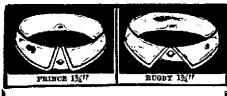
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had been reached.

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POOL MATCH AT FORSYTHE'S TONIGHT

"Kid" Dawson and E. A. Pearce of Columbus, will begin their match game of 800 points at Forsythe's pool room tonight at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats have been provided for spectators and a small admission will be charged. Nelson Kibler, manager of the pool room, will have charge of the match. Two hundred points will be played each night until the match is won by one of the contestants.

Both of the above men are well known in sporting circles, Dawson having won the championship in Cincinnati last week by defeating the vell known McCoy. Pearce is also known as one of the best shots in the state and lovers of the sport will have a treat seldom acorded them outside of the larger cities.

BIG FIRE RAGING

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Fire broke out this afternoon in the seven story office building of L. Wolff & Co. The One of the most enjoyable social fire was on the fifth floor and seemed events of the season was the surprise to come from an explosion. At least fifly women came down the fire escapes from the seventh floor. Whethfour generations of his relatives er there are any others there cannot be determined definitely. If there are home to assist him in celebrating the the chances of escape are slight, as day and to remind him of the fact the flames burst from the fifth and that another mile stone in his life sixth floors and enveloped the fire es-

MISS ELKINS TO WED. Washington, Feb. 4-Miss Cathertable prepared for him and his small ine Elkins, daughter of Senater Elkins of West Virginia, and a grand much comfort and laundry economy. Gaughter of Henry Gassaway Davis Sleeves now come down to the knuckles. family, he found it fairly loaded ins of West Virginia, and a grand-In the evening the young folks to is engaged to the Duke d'Abruzzi, the noted Arctic explorer and mountain assisted in continuing the festivities climber.



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness—you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pink-Inez and Mabel Dudgeon, Anna Toothacre. Emma Weisent, Lizzie Weisent. Mary Davis.

COURT DECISION.

Columbus, Feb. 4—The Supreme Court decided today that municipals gained the very knowledge that will proper for further suprementations. The court decided today that municipals and the strain to the limits of the house and its surroundings. Did you ever notice a fairly good-looking house with cheap and unproportioned curtains at the windows? What was your opin-letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will proper curtains at the windows not the proper curtains at the windows. The past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will proper curtains at the windows. The proper curtains at the windows. gained the very knowledge that will Powers-Miller Co. are specialists in help your case. Such letters as the following or refurnishing your bouse it will be dispersed in the disperse from the lowing, from grateful women, es- may you to visit their drapery departtablish beyond a doubt the power of ment.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

high school girl, restorday shot her- to conquer all female diseases, weep, for the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid to the solid probable fatally and should be solid for the solid probable fatally and should be solid for the solid probable fatally and should be solid for the solid probable fatally and should be solid for the solid fatally and should be solid for the solid fatally and should be solid for the sol Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of disappears and a great house also reage I had suffered from an organic delibours to the past. The widow of the rangement and female weakness: in dressmaker may have been an extraorconsequence I had dreadful headaches Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.-In the midst and was extremely nervous. My physiof a wild blizzard Monday afternoon cian said I must go through an operathe steamer St. Cuthbert was burned tion to get well. A friend told me to the water's edge off the Yora Son, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to the water's edge off the Nova Scotian coast. Fifteen members of the component and rections for advice, following your directions crew were drowned by the swamping carefully, and thanks to you I am toof a small boat in which they attempt- day a well woman, and I am telling ed to leave the vessel after the fire all my friends of my experience."

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Look and you will see what the new-ing the country by storm? It is cont est woman is obliged to do this season. First of all, the dear ones have been obliged to re-arrange their figures. They have become hipless, wherefore hips have been good form heretofore.

time whalers, including Capt. James ada join in an agreement to prevent

Dowden, commander of the whallng further indiscrimnate killing of whales, bark Progress, which in 1871 saved 1200 Capt. Dowden declares that at least officers and passengers in the Arcue ten years should elapse without the disaster, quite agree with the suggestion of the New York Zoological so-becoming extinct.

Bedford, Mass., Feb.

au fait, must display the ankie. There isnt even room for corns in a shoe since the short skirt came in.

Now, torture upon torture, comes the new high cellor. It huggeth, the double chin and snuggleth under the ear, nudging away any stray scolding locks.

And still there's more to come.



Of course there won't be much ground to go over when one washes one's hands.

The big hat is going out, too. The latest will be something like an oyster pat-ty in full bloom, according to the models But the dear girls are laboring hardest over the new walk. It's the straight-legged walk, the walk of the double legged wark, the wark of the counterarch; the springy walk.

Hipless, straight-legged, high-collared, long-sleeved, small-hatted, short-skirted—this is man's "better half" for the present. She was not thusly yesterday. How doth she do it?

Paris mourns the loss of her great iressmaker. Paquin # dead! The pretut severe women of America may well for the great dressmaker is no other perfect types of elegance and dis-

In Paquin a striking figure of today tract to her worktoom all the elegant women of the world.

Carnal Sisters, 15 West Church street

are surely corrying off the palm for the stylish, up-to-date veils. No tollet be complete without one these days. Better stop and see them. This is essentfully a color season. The only adjective that can properly be applied to the assertment of new mater-

Simpson and Ametican callcoes at ic. a

ials is brilliant.

to go with this classical style.

Have you read Three Weeks" - the days or money refunded. 50c. tuks tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. new book by Eleanor Givn that is tak- the sulphur mines of Sicily.

4.-Old | ciety that the United States and Can-

have been good form heretofore.

Hour-glass shapes no lynger roam the shopping districts. The time of their swelldom has passed.

Close upon the "hipless" came the short skirt vogue and the foot must be reformed, since the walking skirt, to be au fait, must display the ankle. There isnt even room for corns in a shoe since accessories to otherwise somber or col orless toilets.

The prettiest things seen yet is that hand-painted imported china in the window of Pratt & Co.'s jewelry store, 38 North Park. The daisy and appleblossom patterns are exquisite.

When one considers the expense of just a woman's head these days—with-out taking any of the real expenses of the toilet into consideration, it's enough to make the man pause before he answers "yes" to that leap year proposat. There's braids, puffs, transformations, rats, pompadours, switches, before one reaches the other accessories like jeweled hairpins and tortoise shell combs then to crown it all, a stylish hat, and this must be topped off with one of those stunning new veils.

How do you like this one? These cloth top, patent leather boots are going to be the thing. Nothing looks more dressy than a cloth top boot on a woman's foot. Think it over. All prices, all styles at Linchan's.

Once again the hair is waved and the curling tongs are being brought out. Luckily they didn't have long enough time to get rusted. Any kind of addition to the hair is positively the latest. Cute little curls are beginning to be as popular as the puffs, which will slowly become passe.

Protect your horses and yourself when driving these days by having good blankets and lap robes. A splendid assortment of these can be seen at the New-ark Hardware company, 23 West Main street, and at the low prices they are selling them, no one can aford to be

A new thing in hair ornaments is a pair of long pronged hair pins with fancy jeweled horseshoe-shaped tops. These are thrust through each side of the Servitable braid at the back if th head. The handsome comb is also worn between the braid and puffs.

All threads at 5c. a spool at Hansber-

Calling liss, cards and carriages are the order of the afternoon now in Wash; ington. Every woman and some men are making the rounds. While newcomers are floundering amid such problems as how many cards to leave at the White House and does the vice prest-dent's house belong on the cabingt day or senate day list, the veteran visitor strikes out, and in one afternoon scat-ters enough cards to supply a woman in any other American city for a season.

AMEND PRIMARY CALL.

Columbus, Feb. 4.-With the Foraker representatives abstaining from voting, the Republican State Central Nothing would stop the awful itch committee Monday amended the call and burning. for the state convention by giving certify the delegates aforesaid as members of the convention.

Finger Nail Pen.

Miss Lizzie Martin, an eighteen-yearold Red Llen girl, has devised a finger nail pen, with which she does all bedetter writing, says a York (Pau dis patch. The sight of an old quill per Go to Hansberger's for a fine line of gave Miss Martin the idea of allowing Hansberger's are selling the best the nall of the index finger of her right hand to grow to a proper length. The

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Want Nine-Hour Day, railroad telegraphers have

been requested by the grand secretary and treasurer of the O. R. T. M. Mr. U. W. Quick, to send a message to the Interstate Commerce commission, with as many signatures as possible, asking that the nine-hour day which was given them last March

should not be taken away from them. Railway Personals.

Brakeman J. W. Yearin has been confined to his home on Tuscarawas street for several days with a severe attack of the grin.

Engineer H. B. McDonald, who resides on Curtis avenue, is again at the throttle, after having been off duty for some days on account of an injury to one of his legs.

Conductor M. B. Rouse, who sustained an injury to his back, is still confined to his home on Main street, although he is greatly improved.

Fireman J. P. Davis, of Penney av_ enue, had one of his feet badly injured by a large lump of coal falling on it, but has recovered from his injury and has/returned to work. .

John Herschline, a helper employed in the shops, is suffering with a badly contused foot at his home on South Webb street. Engineer J. A. Heim has gone to

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"Applications are still coming in," said Recruiting Officer Beardslee of the United States army, who is at the Ster hotel, "and the record for Febreary may be as good as was Decem-

Several railroad men have decide l o enter the service, and after they draw their pay on the 14th, they will culist. Free board, clothing, food and medical attention look good to most men and they are taking advanage of the recruiting office being

Newark has been a good town for ecuring men, and many more will So far only one man has enlisted in cavalry and he is a man of good education and will study for promoion. He was sent to Des Moines, Ia., where he will join a cavalry regiment. Men can, however, enlist for any branch of the army, the infantry, artillery, cavalry, coast artillery hospital corps and the signal corps.

A man to enlist in the "horse" regiments, must be 5 feet 10 inches in height and must weigh less than your convenience. 160 pounds. If the condidate hapenlist him in that branch. No man weighing under 128 or over 190 three hours for you to visit us and pounds will be considered. If a man return wears glasses he can enlist only in the hospital corps.

enlistments himself and as his time has expired while in this city. ha reenlisted himself. He is an entertaining talker and his stories of army lite ire unusual and fascinating to the average civilian.

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St. Luke's Commandery, No. Knights Templar, has just issued invariations for the annual reunion to be held on Monday evening, February 17, at Masonic Hall. There will be banquet, dancing and cards.

The Coshocton Commandery will be received at 6 o'clock and dinner will be served at the asylum at 7 p.m. The dance will be in Assembly hall.

The reception committee consists of the following members: Walter F. Upson, chaîrman: William M. Cun-Sedgwick, Henry C. Bostwick, Harry F. L. Beggs, and F. M. B. Windle. The wives of the above Past Emi-

tion committee to the ladies of Co-

Refreshment committee: Joseph L. Harris: entertainment committees: at Asylum, A. R. Pitser, A. L. Rawfinance committee: O. C. Parrill, Geo. W. Emery, P. S. Phillips, Fred G.

Speer. U. O. Stevens. Officers of the Commandery: Frank Hir-, Warder: William G. Russell, Herry Siegal, Sentinel.

JUDGE GOES TO WORKHOUSE. shar led Police in tice Jam Ans in his a carried to the actroli ereon Monday, and taken to the morthogo, where he will serve as thert from with the inmates for the Notion: to be gained. 44 OFF SHE

STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE. Fortune Ranges at Keller's,

COMMITTEE IS INVITED HERE TO INSPECT CANAL

BOARD OF TRADE ASKS THE LEGISLATORS TO COME TO NEWARK.

Invitation is Endorsed by Mayor Atherton and the Board of Public

The bill authorizing the abandonment of that part of the Ohio canal in Newark from Sixth street to the B. & O. station has been referred to the committee on public works in the State Legislature and now the Newark Board of Trade is endeavoring to secure favorable action in the committee. The following is a copy of a letter just sent to Columbus: Hon. Geo. Little, Chairman of Com-

mittee on Public Works, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir-We beg to call your attention to H B. 998, introduced by Mr. Howard, and referred to your

This bill is to permit the city of Newark to use and occury as a street a part of the bed of the Ohio canal within this city.

We want to assure you that there is no real estate or any other kind of a deal contemplated. It is purely a measure for the benefit of all our people. As you know the canal has not been in use for years, is a dumping place for all kinds of filth, and is a constant menace to health. It is an unsightly thing, and the

first thing seen by strangers coming obably enlist under the stars and into our otherwise benutiful city. Mr. Howard has advised us that your committee would give us a hear_ ing on this bill, but we feel that you

would understand the situation so much better if you could see the surroundings. On behalf of the Newark Board of Trade, the city officials, and in fact all the citizens of Newark, we are re-

quested to invite you, and the other

members of the committee, to visit

Newark, at any time that will sui Mr. Howard has suggested that you pens to be particularly well built spe- could perhaps come over in the morncial arrangements may be made to ing, returning in time for the daily session, as it would require but abou-

If you can do us this great favor. we will be glad to have a car in wait-Mr. Beardslee has served several ing for you in Columbus, at any hou and on any date you may designate to bring you to Newark, and return : Ou ; compily.

We feel sure you would enjoy the onting, and that after seeing conditions here that you would favorably report this bill.

THE NEWARK BOARD OF TRADE. J. M. Maylone, Secretary. I heartly approve of the contents

the above letter, and personally enew the abandonment of the canal would be a great sanitary benefit to the people of Newark.

H. ATHERTON, Mayor. I heartily approve the foregoing etter, as it will be a great advantage to the beauty and health of our city. M. M. TAYLOR.

Pres. Board of Public Service.

The great interest manifested in The Birds of Ohio now on exhibition at Edmiston's book store is growing ningham, Thomas M. Jones. William daily. A great many people have W. Neal, Lewis P. Schaus, William H. been in all already to see the birds and expressed their great admiration Swisher, William Allen Veach, Ed- and gratification over the splendid ward H. Franklin, Joseph L. Worth, display being made and the remarkable terms on which the birds can now be secured. There is no subject nent Commanders will act as a recep- which is of more interest than the study of our Ohio Birds and there is no work which is a supreme source of authority on this subject that can Worth, Thomas W. Tabler, Herbert H. be compared with The Birds of Ohio. now on exhibition at Edmision's. Remember it has identification keys; a lings, William H. Chileoat, Sr.: at live story of every bird in the state, Assembly Hall, Ben B. Jones, Frank three hundred and twenty (320) in T. Hirst, Jesse S. Elliett: printing all: description of all the points about committee: John W. Thompson. Ed- each bird to enable one to recognize ward H. Franklin, Charles L'H Long: them: eighty (80) full page colored plates showing the birds in natural original photographs, taken by Office artists on purpose for this work; mi-L. Boggs. Em. Com.; Anthony R gration tables showing the arrivel Sylvester H. and departure as recorded for the last John W. Thompson, Recorder: Owen of Newark and vicinity have an op-C. Parrill. Standard Bearer: Thomas portunity to secure this creat work at Guard: Jesse A. Flory. 3d Guard: ture Books to Newark people. It is others, recursinged the Come in and see the birds and learn duction of the greatest authorities on

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(By Col. Charles H. Kibler)

snow, there were the sleigh rides, and sleighing parties, who crowded into I once heard a well known man say sleds. I remember one of these pleasure rides. The cold was below zero and the wind very fresh. It was not would at any time, sell his vote for a house in the country. The hosts, value of the privilege as very great. though on hospitality bent, gave us CANDY and COLD WATER for refreshments. We had hoped, in our chilled condition, for a cup of coffee and some bread and butter. There was skating on the canal, but I do not remember that + the girls often I. N. Milburn Interested in Kibler participated. In the spring, and often before the mud dried, the boys played marbles. Later in the season, came the game called town ball, said to be the basis of the now monular baseball. and the game called "bull-pen."

Another pastime was hunting. Squir rels and rabbits were abundant There were some quail, wild turkeys and the drumming pheasants. The game bird. The streams were full of fish, such as black bass, sunfish, suckers, red-horse, and chubbs. The gentle art was not neglected by men

and boys. The weddings, generally, were quiet affairs. The custom of giving presents to the bride did not exist, at bride then, was supposed to be as good, perhaps a little better, than the groom, but was not treated as if she were, for a little while at least, an

In the great political campaigns acrimony. It was singular that goodnatured citizens who were not officeseekers, would work themselves into a state of excitement over such questions as the tariff, and foreign relations. opposite politica could on the streets without a fierce discussion, sometimes ending in personal encounters. In the Presidential campaigns, and in the important state colors; two hundred and sixteen (216) campaigns, mass meetings were held by each party, for which the great political orators of the parties were secured. On such occasions the bilclare was filled with the respective Berdle, Captain General: Frank M. B. Biteen years of all the birds through adherents, and flux were everywhere. Windle, Prelate: Herbert H. Harris, the state. As previously stated over with a great voice that could be heard Sen. Warden: William W. Davis, Jun. \$12,000 has been expended on the amile off-as I once tested it-and Warden; Lewis P. Schaus, Treasurer; work. Until Friday nicht, the per , The Hon. Wile in Allen, a great man. W. Tabler, Sword Bearer: Frank T wholesale prices-a reduction of 40 against a n i by locomotive whistle, per cent from the regular prices he- the Hon. S & Cox. a distinguished 1st Guard: Charles V. Foster, 2d ing made to introduce the Ohio No-, and most Charles gentleman, and an opportunity that will not come Hon. Them: I win was a favorite again, and in order to be of any adjustiff the Wiles and Republican. He transcentration has esized immediately, once addressed to party friends from the steps of the stone wall on Wesabout them and what a mere trifle it Main street, then known as the Beckcosts to secure this magnificent pro- with property. Hop William Beldy, former Covering of Ohio, was in Birds in the State of Ohio. (More great demand He was one of the

In 1860, and before, there were not three times that year, at the April, many amusements. People did not October and November elections. 1 then seem to live to be amused. But could not possibly make you believe the young people had some amuse- how important I felt over the fact. I ments. In winter, when there was was an elector! I could make my political opinions count at the polls! wagon-beds, filled with straw, upon (of course he did not really mean it) "that he did not regard the privilege of voting as at all great, and he enchanting. We visited on invitation | twenty-five cents." I then put the (To be continued.)

Articles Makes Few Observations Himself on Subject.

(By I. N. Milburn.) Pataskaia, O., Feb. 4.-I am deeply

interested in reading Colonel Kibler's "Earlier Newark." Will you find room in the Advocate to print what I know of early Newark? I think the Colonel is mistaken in saying that the Advocate took its name Advocate at the time it was founded in 1820. If not, there was another paper about that time called the Licking Herald. My father, Andrew Milburn, was a subscriber to said paper In the forties, up to 1850. He received his mail at the village of Fredonia. I was a lad then beginning to read and it was the first newspaper I had seen up to that time. In the days of slavery politics, as now, between two opposing papers, became hot. The American was called the North American and it would give the sobriquet of Adversary and in turn the Advocate would call it the North African. In the latter part of the fifties, the late Captain John H. Putnam founded the paper called the "Voice of the People." It was published until in the summer of 1861. He sold out to the Advocate, recruited a company to help in the civil war of three years. The writer was one of The Colonel in speaking of the

hotels in Newark, omitted in writing about the old "Ohio House", which stood on the corner just west of Smucker's livery stable. It was kept e creat many years by a man they called "Honest John." During the Civil war it was kept by a Mr. 1

I first saw Newark about 1850 | 1 from the western part of McKean township, to the old distillery, which stood down on East Main street, sold it for 16 cents per bushel to raise half of the amount in dry goods. They would give him an order on the store Warden is now. The purchasing pow-

fines political maters I ever heard. The Bird Reception at Edmisten's is Other great he independs these mass in full blist. One of the most fasti-If you will good health drive meetings, and confirmed the opinions noting exhibitions that was ever in Newark. Come in and see the birds

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